

Girl Survives Huge B.C. Landfall

Four Islanders Killed in Slide

REVELSTOKE (CP) — At least four Vancouver Island persons were killed when a massive landslide hit their car on the Trans-Canada Highway 240 miles northeast of Vancouver.

RCMP said at 10:30 p.m.: "We don't believe there were any other cars in there at the time." A spokesman said there had been no reports of other persons missing on the highway.

The car, swept off the highway and down a 150-foot embankment, came from somewhere on

Vancouver Island, RCMP said. They withheld names and would not confirm reports the car was from Victoria.

Mud and rocks covered the highway to a depth of more than 15 feet, about 20 miles west of here. A pilot who flew over the scene at 7 p.m. said the running slide then was about 600 feet long.

The bodies of a man, woman and two girls, aged 2 and 4, believed members of one family, were found in the car. Another girl escaped with minor injuries and was reported in "fairly good shape."

Heavy rain had fallen throughout the Camp Creek-Griffin Lake area during the weekend but none had come down for two days.

One rescue official speculated that the slide, coming down a normally-shallow creek bed, was cut loose by a cloudburst in the mountains. It brought down massive rocks, trees, logs and debris.

The injured girl, identified only as Janet, aged between 5 and 8, suffered cuts and abrasions and was "covered in mud," a hospital official said here.

The highway was expected to be closed until at least this morning.

The biggest slide in British Columbia history occurred 10 miles east of Hope, on the Hope-Princeton highway, on Jan. 11, 1965, and killed four motorists.

The Hope slide was 1½ miles long, varying from 1,000 feet to a mile wide, and dumped more than 50,000,000 tons of mud, rock and ice to a depth of 400 feet.

KENNEDY DIES



LOS ANGELES — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died today of brain injuries suffered when an assassin's bullet tore into his skull, fragmenting and caused irreparable brain damage.

The 42-year-old New York senator was pronounced dead at 1:44 a.m., some 25 hours after the fatal shot smashed into his head.

Kennedy was killed moments after leaving a joyous party at Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel in celebration of his victory in the California presidential primary.

HOURS OF SURGERY

Kennedy had undergone more than three hours of surgery early Wednesday for removal of all but a fragment of a bullet that lodged in his brain.

Kennedy, like his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, died at the hand of a single assassin, police charge.

With the senator when death came in a private room at Good Samaritan Hospital were his wife Ethel, his sisters Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Patricia Smith, his brother-in-law Stephen Smith and his sister-in-law Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

OTHER BULLETS

Death came at 1:44 a.m. PDT. He had been shot just 24 hours and 29 minutes earlier.

A second bullet from the assassin's revolver struck Kennedy in his shoulder and stuck in the back of his neck.

The death was announced at 2 a.m. PDT by Frank Moniewicz, Kennedy's press secretary.

A team of brain surgeons operated for three hours 40 minutes, striving to save the life of the New York senator, brother of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy. Robert was gunned down at the moment of his greatest victory, in the California primary election, as he campaigned for the White House.

JACKIE, TOO

His wife, Ethel, kept vigil in a hospital room near that in which her wounded 42-year-old husband was under intensive care at Good Samaritan Hospital. Jacqueline Kennedy, her widowed sister-in-law, flew from New York to join her.

The accused assassin, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, was in hospital, too. Police said he was under maximum security in a hospital ward at Los Angeles County Central Jail being treated for a broken index finger and a sprained left ankle, suffered in the shooting melee at the Ambassador Hotel early Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN HALT

Police said his identity was traced through the .22-calibre pistol the assassin turned on Kennedy moments after the senator had thanked cheering supporters for his victory in the presidential primary.

The shots fired into Kennedy's head signalled a halt to the

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Mrs. Mary Sirhan, mother of suspect, collapses in arms of a friend



Suspect Sirhan

Suspect Kept 'Diary of Hate'

From Reuters, AP, UPI

LOS ANGELES — A "diary of hate" kept by the man charged with trying to assassinate Senator Robert Kennedy carried the declaration "Kennedy had to be assassinated before June 5, 1968," Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty said Wednesday.

The mayor said two notebooks were seized at Sirhan's home.

"They were handwritten by suspect Sirhan Sirhan," Yorty said.

Papers on Sirhan's person indicated "this was a planned assassination," he added.

"There's much scribbling, repeated phrases, many references to Senator Robert Kennedy, even some references to retiring UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg," Yorty said. "They're not very clear, but there's a direct reference to the necessity to assassinate Senator Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

The date corresponds with the first day of last year's war between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"He does a lot of writing, pro-Communist and anti-capitalist, anti-United States," Yorty said.

"Evidently he was quite pro-Arab in the Arab-Israeli matter. He has 'Long live Nasser' written in there..." Yorty also identified a clipping from about a week ago found in Sirhan's possession when he was arrested.

He said it was a column by David Lawrence on Kennedy's hawkish attitude toward the Arabs and dovish attitude toward Vietnam.

The column accused Kennedy of inconsistency by maintaining the U.S. should retain commitments in the Middle East and not in Asia. This apparently infuriated

the suspect, the mayor told reporters during an inspection visit to the police station where he saw the notebook and other evidence.

Officials of the southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Yorty's revelation was "to be regretted" and could prejudice Sirhan's chance for a fair trial.

A. L. Wirin, chief ACLU counsel, said "with the exception of the statement attributed to Mayor Yorty, the response

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Gun recovered at shooting scene



Diagram indicates Kennedy's wounds

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Trudeau Security

Mounties All Over

By RON COLLISTER

MONTREAL (Special) — Trudeau security has been beefed up in the wake of the shooting of Robert Kennedy.

Spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau says they will not change their style of campaigning because of the shooting.

Trudeau and Kennedy shared the same approach to

campaigning, a free-style approach, mingling with great crowds of people and sending their security men into a panic.

In the past few days, there has been a clear increase in the number of security men around Trudeau.

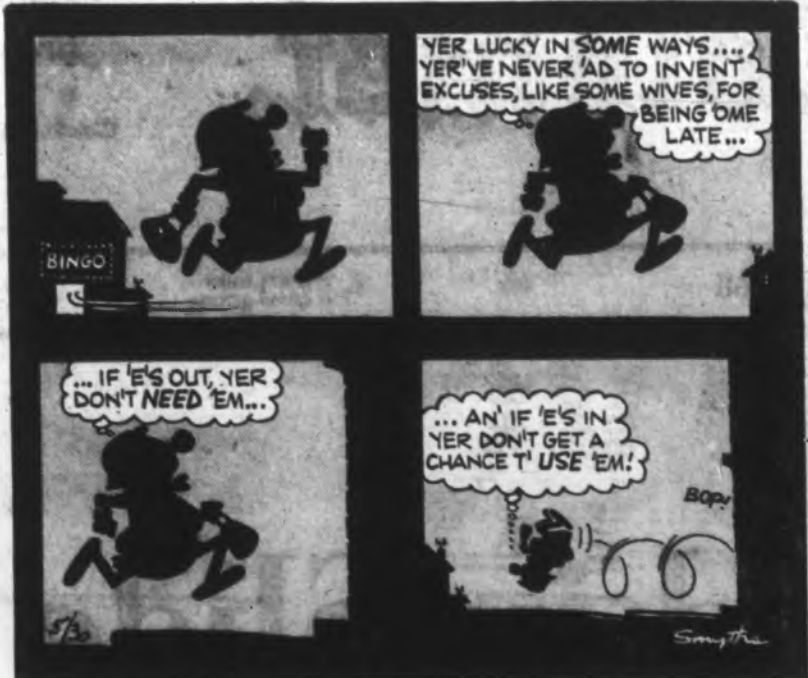
It was obvious first in Kamloops, earlier this week, when RCMP officers were in

evidence all over the place, and on the top of buildings.

Wednesday, after the shooting of Kennedy, there were plainclothesmen around Trudeau in Edmonton, at the hotel and at the airport, where he boarded his campaign plane for Montreal.

At Montreal, too, plainclothesmen were in evidence, and at the funeral of Tru-

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Not Your Average Chicken Farm

THE FOX: Even now, close to 40 years after his death, critics find no middle ground in their opinions of David Herbert Lawrence. Some dismiss him as just sensual while others try hard to find out just where his story begins and his symbolism ends.

A film has now been made of his story *The Fox*, and it is showing at the Royal Theatre. It gets a mixed reaction quite understandable. It deals with two women on a rundown Ontario chicken farm who are involved in a lesbian relationship.

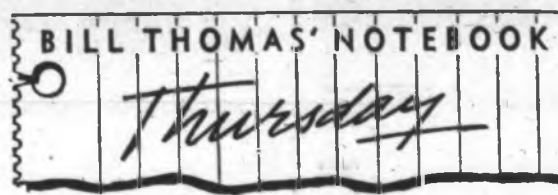
They have trouble getting by and paying the feed bills, but they are living what they feel is the life they want. They have trouble with a red fox who creates disaster in the henhouse.

A grandson of the former owner of the farm arrives one cold night thinking his grandfather still alive, and right off we have a second fox in the other henhouse.

Probably the triumph of the film is that when it's all over, it dawns on the viewer that *Sandy Dennis*, *Kate Dulaney* and *Anne Heywood* and a sly red fox have carried all the action.

Apart from the acting honors, the real impact comes from the photography, which is easily the best since *Far from the Madding Crowd*.

The photography actually contributes to the value of the film. It does more than just record the doings of the trio. There are several haunting moments when Anne Heywood is looking at herself in a mirror in a bathroom after taking a bath and some



equally exciting footage when she is looking into a frosty pool just before she sees the fox.

It's really quiet useless to offer any kind of adjudication on this film. The content and treatment are totally subjective. Possibly it may be a guide to say that it reflects in great part the mood and spirit of D. H. Lawrence though, as with any controversial writer, some will say this is ridiculous.

The film runs into a minor problem with Lawrence's symbolism, which can be implied beautifully in the writing but can run to cliché in filming. There are a couple of spots where for my taste the symbolism was overdone. All I can do is recommend that people interested in *The Fox* see it and decide for themselves.

Nobody will leave with a flat feeling. There will be plenty to discuss.

BUT WHY: There arrived in the mail a routine notice saying that *Mr. E. P. Bessie* of Georgetown, Ont., a member of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, was recently promoted from major and appointed to the office of the Privy Council.

During his one-year tour of duties with the United Nations forces in Cyprus he was

employed as the forces economic officer. He takes on his new appointment immediately and plans to reside in Ottawa.

All fine and dandy but why send this with a tiny picture and about a quarter-pound of cardboard protector as "Certified Official Air Mail," to Victoria from Cyprus? That's expensive.

STILL AT IT: Some people just never give up. Take Mrs. Bernice Levita Packard for example. She is beating the drum on behalf of homeless children as hard as ever, but this time she is taking the show on the road.

The traditional idea has been to hold meetings in Spencehouse on Cook Street and have people in for talks. Now the talks are going out to the people.

Tonight there will be a meeting on foster care at the James Bay Dialogue Centre, 220 Niagara Street. It begins at 8 p.m.

ART TARGET: Today is judgment day for the 18th annual Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Mrs. Doris Shadbolt curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery, is the judge and the selections will go on display Tuesday. Prizes have been donated by Hon. Mark Kestley.

Skin Test Natural Safeguard For Hair Rinse, Dye Users

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a frightening experience when some diluted foam from a new shampoo got in my eyes. They were painfully irritated for two weeks. It may be a lovely shampoo but it is a dangerous one.

Most dandruff shampoos carry a warning about getting to the eyes but regular shampoos do not — nor the deodorant soaps. While I was at the doctor's, a woman came in with a very bad infection in one eye after showering with one of these soaps.

Don't you think it is about time the consumer is warned of these dangers? I wrote to the manufacturer and someone wrote back that the product had been thoroughly tested, but when I suggested that he splash some foam in his own eyes as a test, he didn't bother to reply. I appealed to the Food and

Your
Good
Health

Drug Administration, but they could offer no help. Can't you warn people of these dangers?

— E.J.

I'm willing enough to warn people but am not sure that the general danger is what you suspect it to be.

Cosmetics, shampoos, hair rinses and so on are chemical achievements not previously known — and I agree that people should be reasonably cautious in using them.

But I've also pointed out, repeatedly, that people vary greatly in sensitivity to the various chemical ingredients.

What bothers one person doesn't bother another — a fact which has a bearing on the "side effects" of drugs, incidentally.

One safeguard, which has been offered in this column a number of times, is to rely on a skin test before using a new hair rinse or dye. Good beauty shop operators are using such tests with increasing frequency.

WELL TAKEN

Your point is well taken on deodorant or other medicated soaps. Some people just can't use them because of skin irritation — let alone eye irritation. As to eyes, almost any soapy product can irritate.

While your experience was, to say the least, distressing, I would suggest that everyone make a point of keeping the eyes shut when rinsing off shampoo or soap of any kind. (There's one shaving lotion that bothers my eyes if it gets anywhere near them.)

The Weather

June 6, 1968

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to westerly 20. Wednesday's precipitation rail; sunshine 14 hours 22 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:13; sunset 9:13; moonrise 4:15; moonset 2:41.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except northwest 20 in exposed areas. Wednesday's precipitation rail; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 75 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 in exposed areas, light elsewhere. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 45.

North Coast—Cloudy periods.

Winds northwest 20 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook: Normal temperatures. Little chance of rain.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Pain Spit	55	37	—
St. John's	51	33	—
Halifax	47	27	—
Fredericton	48	28	—
Charlottetown	57	36	—
Montreal	73	57	—
Ottawa	83	59	—
Toronto	84	64	—
Windsor	77	51	—
Port Arthur	67	34	—
Kenosha	67	31	—
Chicago	67	31	—
Winnipeg	68	32	Trace
Brandon	68	32	Trace
The Pas	71	43	—
Saskatoon	74	46	—
Prince Albert	73	47	Trace
North Battleford	73	47	Trace
Swift Current	65	42	—
Medicine Hat	71	51	—
Lethbridge	64	46	—
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Honolulu	77	44	—

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More Mounties Guarding Trudeau

deau's old friend, André Lauréndeau, co-chairman of the Bi-and-Bi commission.

Trudeau changed his campaign itinerary to attend the funeral in Montreal.

Bill Lee, tour manager for Trudeau, said he was satisfied with the security arrangements.

"I think they are as good as they can be," he said.

He explained that the RCMP was responsible for Trudeau's security.

Normally, the local contingent looked after him during a stopover. But, it could not be done locally, security men travelled with him in the plane.

Lee said he had not heard of any plan to increase security, or to change the style of Trudeau's campaign.

According to sources here, Trudeau is not necessarily aware of the form of the protection given him.

And Trudeau is unlikely to complain about the security arrangements unless there is interference in his style of campaigning.

Newsman travelling with

Salary Request Turned Down

A salary increase request by A. H. Roberts, secretary of the Capital Region Planning Board, was considered excessive when Saanich council met in committee Monday night. Amount of the request was not disclosed.

In a statement after the meeting, council said any increase should be in line with other pay boosts to members of the board, and should not exceed 6.55 per cent.

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Trudeau have not been concerned so much with Trudeau's safety, but with the safety of the children who crowd in around his car and, possibly, could end up under the wheels of the car.

When the young people crowd in, there is often pandemonium and no guarantee that serious accidents can be avoided.

So far, all has gone smoothly.

Security men usually run on each side of the car. And they

guard his plane whenever it is standing in an airport.

Trudeau was awakened during the night with news of the Kennedy shooting.

He was awake most of the night, monitoring news re-

ports and, in flight Wednesday from Edmonton to Montreal, he received a radio report every half an hour.

Later, he told newsmen that he hoped the shooting would

awaken people everywhere to the dangers of violence in society, and to the need to abolish violence from political activity.

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Major Advance Cheers Up Crippled France

PARIS (AP) — The municipal transport system announced Wednesday night that subway trains and buses will start rolling in Paris today. This appeared to be the first major breakthrough in a strike wave that has crippled France for 19 days.

Elsewhere in France, the back-to-work movement appeared slow but steady.

There seemed to be a possibility of a general return of railway workers. The unions said that on the basis of votes already counted, the workers appeared to be choosing 3-to-1 to end their strike.

Post office employees were getting down to work in many cities, sorting the mountain of accumulated mail.

Air France personnel voted to end their strike.

Only Le Bourget airport near Paris began reopening.

Some ports were operating but the Channel ports, Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque, still were shut.

The central strike committee of the French Postal and Telephone System announced resumption of transatlantic phone

calls "because of the important event which occurred in the United States"—the shooting of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Hard-core strikers holding out for higher wages — pay boost settlements so far have ranged from 10 to 18 per cent—apparently were being overruled by a majority of fellow rail and transport workers eager to start

drawing normal paycheques again. Union leaders also pressed for approval of the pacts.

Key holdout areas were the automobile, aircraft and steel industries.

Work had resumed normally by noon Wednesday in the coal mines, the electricity and gas services and the steel mills of Lorraine in eastern France.



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7-pce. Bronzestone Ranch-Size Dinette Suite. Table 36 in. x 48 in., extends to 72 in., in choice of walnut or marble arabesque top. 6 high-back chairs in washable reinforced vinyl. Reg. 135.00. BARGAIN DAY **119⁰⁰**

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SHOCK AND ANGER were the first swift reactions of the Free World to word of the attempted assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, followed by commiseration for the tragedy-ridden family.

Later, along with the sympathy for a harassed and sometimes seemingly bewildered nation, there will be questions in the minds of many in and out of the American community.

People will ask themselves whether, with the best of intentions, the United States can profitably continue to guide and to advise those who believe in democracy without an examination of conscience, of political morality and of total policy.

Latin American states, for example, long resentful of the gringo's superior tolerance for their political peccadillos and aberrations, are apt to turn their backs on his example if it can lead to the violence which is becoming almost characteristic of American life.

The high hopes for the solidarity of this hemisphere are undoubtedly dimmed by such sad events as the attempt on Senator Kennedy.

The effects could be even more widespread. But they are likely to be most pronounced in the United States itself. In Washington they are asking themselves whether open political campaigning has now become too hazardous, whether a candidate dare to show himself, whether in future he may talk to the people only from a heavily protected television booth and grant interviews among an armed guard.

There is a suspicion that President Lyndon Johnson may have been influenced in his decision to refuse a nomination because of the danger involved. After all, he reached his high office when his predecessor was shot down literally before his eyes.

He showed his appreciation of the risks by ordering a full security for all candidates immediately after the attempt on Senator Kennedy.

But this cannot be the remedy for such a situation. Even immediate passage of the firearms control bill cannot be effective when millions of weapons already are in private homes, car glove compartments and shoulder holsters.

If it could be brought home to the American people that their whole way of life is endangered, that the very survival of the society they built so hopefully is at stake, the national conscience might be touched. Democracy simply cannot survive by the rule of the gun. It dies with any one of the freedoms inherent in the American constitution.

An Urban Voice

IN THE CHANGING Canadian urban-and-rural picture no suggestion is more reasonable than that of Mayor Vincent Dantzer of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. Mayor Dantzer thinks all levels of government should meet soon to set priorities for the provision of services, within the framework of the money that is available.

With the growing concentration of population in the cities, property taxes which are the major source of municipal revenue are not providing sufficient funds for the necessary civic development and redevelopment.

There are suggestions that the municipalities be given other tax bases by their provincial governments — which would simply mean more taxation of mainly the same people at the local level, though perhaps in a less painful form than an annual tax bill.

There are suggestions that provincial governments pay totally for education and other "services to people," which could only mean, while freeing property taxes for devotion to the physical and protective aspects of municipal development, more provincial taxation.

There are suggestions that the federal and provincial governments in combination pay for these services, which still would mean more taxation, federal and provincial, and particularly as education is concerned, would inevitably involve dispute over Ottawa entering a provincial field of jurisdiction.

Alderman Marianne Linnell of Vancouver, speaking to a banquet in that city recently, remarked that "one of the most pressing challenges to the quality of life in an increasingly urbanized Canada is the fact that municipalities, of all the levels of government, are faced with the most pressing demands and the least financial resources."

This assessment would be echoed in almost every other city of Canada, as might Mrs. Linnell's call for a reallocation of responsibilities and revenues among the municipal, provincial and federal governments.

But the fact remains that although the municipal authorities may take the brunt of the blame for being unable to keep up with the urgent needs of their communities, no government is running over with money, and none can undertake further expensive responsibilities without the extra funds coming out of the taxpayers' pockets, perhaps ruinously.

Mayor Dantzer is absolutely right therefore when he says that governments must ask themselves what services citizens want, and how much money is available to provide such services, and then establish priorities to be tackled as joint ventures. And in any such determination on a national scale, it would be entirely appropriate in today's situation if the urban centres of Canada were to have a voice, not only through their provincial governments, but of their own.

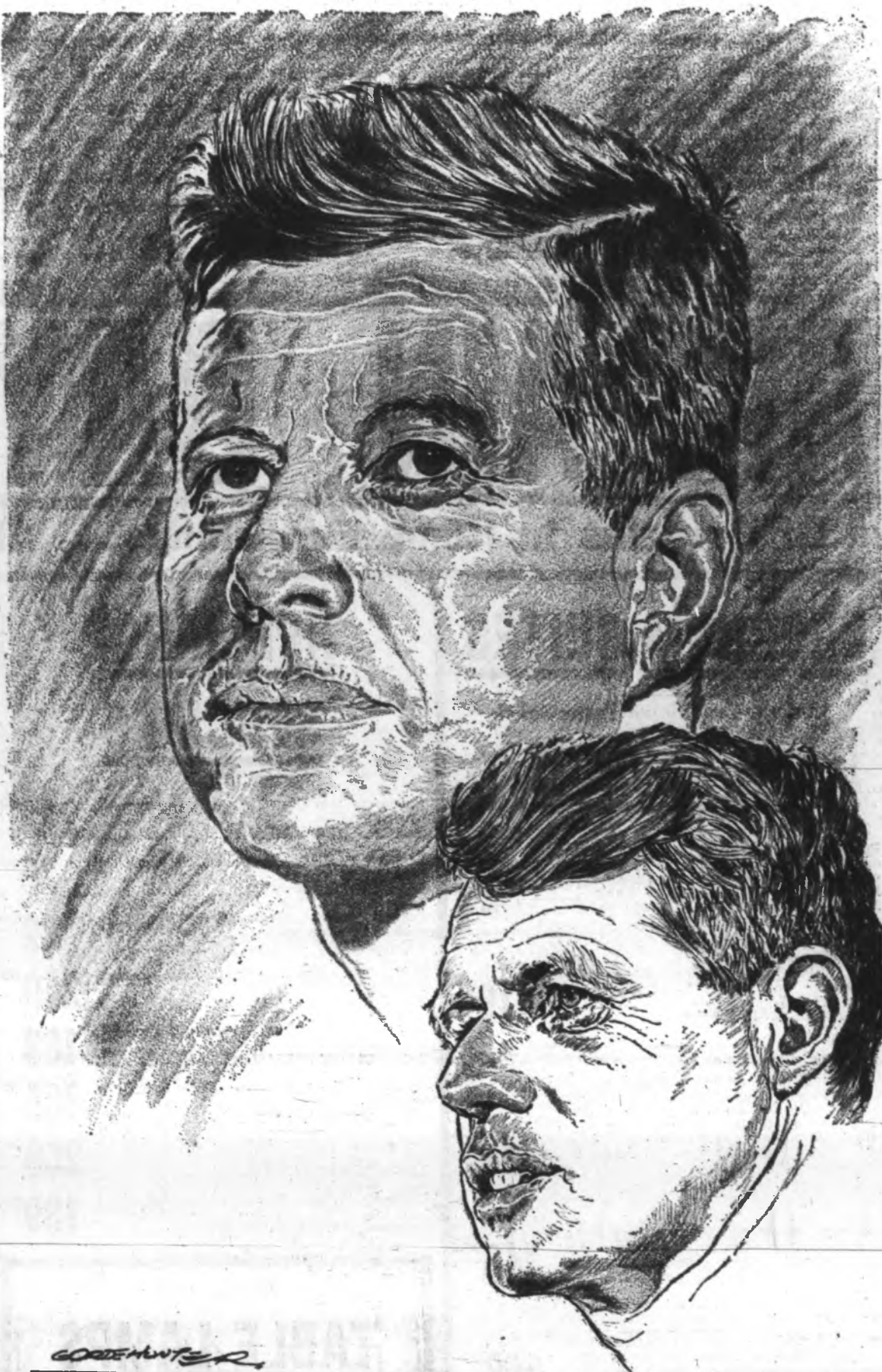
Tough Tomatoes

THE WORD out of Ottawa is that round tomatoes may presently be a thing of the past. A federal agriculture department research program is directed toward tomatoes adapted to machine harvesting. Machines, though cheaper than human hands, are rougher. Too many of the plain old round tomatoes are split or squashed as the machines shake them loose, drop them to the ground, scoop them up and pile hundreds together. Square, restructured tomatoes will stand up better to the treatment, greatly increasing the size of the crop.

This is all very well, though the eye-appeal of round versus square tomatoes is debatable. The taste presumably will be unchanged. But it is not the whole story. The department is also working toward tomatoes with tougher skins, for the same reason.

Fine for the farmer. Fine for the packing plant. But how about the eater?

The federal department of consumer affairs is looking for things to do. It has a good opportunity here: use its influence in government, if it has any, to save the tomato from armor if not from angularity.



The American Tragedy—Act Two

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Mitchell Sharp Keeps Pretty Close to Home While Liberal Spellbinders Stump Country

WHATEVER became of Mitchell Sharp?

Remember Sharp Mitchell as they used to call him before the financial world began questioning the very solvency of the federal government?

He was the finance minister. Or at least, that was his proper title in the power nobility of the cabinet.

Although there was many an unhappy government backbencher in Parliament — some of them now out on the campaign trail — who had other names for him when his management of the national economy resulted in rising budget deficits, spiralling taxes, climbing costs and then dangerous raids on the dollar by international speculators.

He just couldn't say "no" to the big spenders of the federal establishment — mandarins, deputies and their ministers alike — and together they all got rid of so wastefully many of the taxpayers' dollars in such a reckless rush that he had all kinds of embarrassing difficulties borrowing any more with his hands at such a discount on the capital markets.

How different to former Conservative Finance Minister Donald Fleming. He was so tough with the big spenders of the Diefenbaker cabinet — and there were some highly accomplished spendthrifts among the ministers — that they waited until he was out of town to raid the treasury.

Fleming could say "no" to just about everyone except perhaps, the helpless few in the federal establishment who couldn't talk back, the government's own pensioners.

But with those people, Sharp was always able to be quick with a hard "no," and so some 40,000 former federal employees continue trying to make do on pensions based on rates struck long before federal inflation cut the value of the dollar to something around 65 cents.

Even with the shadow of disaster on him as finance minister, Mitchell Sharp bid for the Liberal leadership, opting out in the face of certain and humiliating defeat, not for old friends Paul Martin, Bob Winters or Paul Martin, but for newcomer Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Since then he's been button-holing friends and even mere acquaintances — who have been wondering out loud about his sense and values of loyalty — to assure them, almost beseech-

ingly, that he did it because of the personal conviction that Pierre Elliott Trudeau really WAS the best man.

The way Mitchell Sharp saw it at the time was that he would lend a certain "financial credibility" to the swinging image of the new prime minister.

Together they would make a great team, and as external affairs minister — obviously his reward for betting his leadership chips on Trudeau — he would stamp the land, reflecting that image of "credibility."

So where's he been since the prime minister, seven weeks ago, called the election?

Stumping the country? Well, hardly.

Holes up, instead, in his own Toronto riding of Eglinton where, in the 1965 election Dalton Camp came within 1,943 of beating him in a total of 41,000 votes.

By wait. Let's be fair. He dies out of his Eglinton hives this coming weekend for Vancouver and a five-day speaking tour back eastward across the prairies.

He was born in Winnipeg, see — and that makes him a "westerner" — or that's the way the script reads.

Here at National Liberal Federation headquarters — or "election central," as the CBC calls it — they're running among other things, a "speakers' bureau," lining up platform dates for members of the cabinet.

Agriculture Minister Joe Greene, having fled his old riding of Renfrew for Niagara Falls, a constituency which has never failed to elect a Liberal, last time by a majority of 10,000, is a speaker-at-large in the campaign, safely free to go anywhere anytime.

He's just the hottest platform performer in the federation's stable of stumpers and is scheduled for five — count 'em, man — tours across the west, where he never managed to sell much wheat, but seems to think his "Cornucopia Corners way of folk talking" can charm votes.

Who else is off and speaking, if not Mitchell Sharp?

Well, there are Jean-Luc Pepin, and Jean Marchand. In Quebec, of course — but amazingly, across the west, too.

And Paul Hellyer and John Turner, Edgar Benson and Jean-Pierre Cote, here, there, everywhere, like newcomers Donald Macdonald and John Munro.

Everybody's getting into the political spell-binding act.

Everybody, that is, except Mitchell Sharp, and he's too busy in Eglinton, probably explaining that, honest to goodness, Pierre Elliott Trudeau really WAS the best man.

British Doctor's Disclosure

Animal Spare Parts for Human Bodies Newest Promise of Advancing Science

By CHRISTINE DOYLE from London

MEDICAL scientists are now intensifying their research on a powerful drug which they hope will beat transplant rejection problems.

The drug, known as Anti-Lymphocytic Serum, is extracted from the blood of horses into which human white blood cells have been injected. Cells in the animals' blood appear to produce a chemical weapon which fights off the attempt by the human white cells to reject transplanted tissue.

There is every hope that this drug, with its specific action on the body's natural mechanism for rejecting "foreign" spare parts, will eventually replace the existing "block-busting" drugs.

Describing the drug's potential, Sir Peter Medawar, director of the British Institute for Medical Research in London, said: "It is so powerful that it leaves every other immunosuppressive drug standing." Sir Peter, who received the Nobel Prize for his pioneering work on rejection, was speaking to doctors at the Royal Society of Medicine.

As yet the drug has been tried on few humans. But Dr. Thomas Starzl, an acknowledged leader in transplant sur-

gery from the University of Colorado, Denver, has had considerable success with more than 20 kidney patients by using a combination of ALS and conventional drugs.

The drug foreshadows the time when a series of injections before a transplant operation will hoodwink a patient's natural security system into "forgetting" — possibly forever — the presence of a donated spare part.

It also suggests that the transplantation of healthy organs from specially-bred chimpanzees, pigs and other animals may become commonplace in the foreseeable future.

Scientists at the Institute are now working full-time on developing and testing ALS.

Sir Peter described a recent investigation by himself and Dr. Eugene Lance, which is to be published early next month. The investigation establishes that the problem standing between grafts from animals to humans is a purely immunological difficulty which "can be solved."

He showed pictures of mice which had been treated with ALS; one had a successful skin graft from another mouse and

the other a firmly fixed human skin graft.

Most significant of all, however, is the fact that these microscopic pictures of the skin grafts were taken one month after ALS treatment was stopped. They show a clear demarcation line between the two types of skin but no immunological signs of rejection.

The body's rejection is aroused by white blood cells, known as lymphocytes, which constantly patrol the blood seeking any material which they cannot recognize as genuinely belonging to the body.

When foreign tissue is located, the white blood cells return to their storage depots, known as lymph nodes. There they reproduce themselves and send out a substantial army of successors to attack and destroy the foreign tissue. The mechanism is basically the same as that provoked by disease-bearing organisms but belongs to a different sub-class.

Existing drugs are aimed at suppressing this mechanism, but unfortunately their power to suppress is primarily a by-product of more general damage to the body.

Sir Peter said that this might not appear so obvious with drugs like insulin — administered to Britain's first heart transplant patient — but it was "crushingly obvious" with earlier drugs and with radiation which often resulted in bone marrow damage, with anaemia and bleeding. The drugs also make a general assault on the body's natural mechanisms for resisting infection.

Although doses are gradually reduced, transplant patients must take these drugs for the rest of their lives. The threat of a comeback by the lymphocyte army is always present.

Less than 20 years ago, Sir Peter said, he had said that he thought certain forms of transplantation were an absurd notion. Now he sees grafts from animals to humans as the answer to the ethical and logistic problems of transplants.

Did the present difficulties suggest that transplant surgeons should hold their fire on transplants until these difficulties had been solved? Confining his answer to kidneys, Sir Peter said: "There are hundreds of patients alive today because they have a donated kidney. Ask any one of them how they feel about it."

Behind Bamboo Curtain

Victims of Purge Drop from Sight

By ARTHUR C. MILLER from Hong Kong

ONE of the most intriguing questions to arise from China's Cultural Revolution is what has become of the high-ranking officials who have been purged.

There is, certainly, no dearth of information about the shortcomings, and alleged mistakes of the ousted officials. Nor is there any doubt that they have been removed from effective positions of authority. Their whereabouts, however, is one of the great enigmas of Mao Tse-tung's current political house-cleaning.

Judging by past practice, it is likely that many of the lower level party, government and military victims of the Cultural Revolution have been sent off to reform camps in China's rugged border areas. But what of the fate of men like the disgraced head of state, Liu Shao-chi, party general-secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping, the former Peking Mayor Peng Chen, the former Army chief-of-staff, Lo Jui-ching, and former propaganda boss Lu Ting-yi?

For nearly a year now almost nothing has been heard of these men. Presumably they are still alive, though clearly they are no longer active. Are they languishing away their days at their respective homes, or sitting it out in prison, or writing their memoirs — or straining their tired minds with Mao's study trying to figure out where they went wrong?

Precise answers, of course, are impossible. But the few scraps of information available, examined in the light of past practice, suggest that these purged officials are not being as badly treated as many people believe.

On the increasingly rare occasions that Liu Shao-chi — the man, not in his shortcomings — is mentioned, he is referred to in terms of his official residence in the Chungnanhai (Chungnan Park) section of Peking. This is where he lived as the active state chairman; this is where he apparently lives today. A similar situation probably exists for Teng Hsiao-ping.

Although Liu and Teng are still the butt of much of the criticism in China's press, neither has been officially condemned by name. Furthermore, there are indications that the soldiers posted outside their homes are there as much to keep Red Guards and others out as to keep the Liu and Teng families in.

Mao Tse-tung's style of party rectification is not that of Stalin. Physical liquidation has not been a part of China's past purges. The worst that has befallen ousted leaders since the Communist takeover has been sentences to thought-reform-through-labor camps.

As recently disclosed in Red Guard publications, after the former defence minister, Peng Teh-hua, was removed in 1959 for opposing Mao's Great Leap Forward campaign, he was allowed to retire to his home village in Hunan province. Apparently he was free to go where he pleased, and on occasion even sat in on party meetings.

That freedom probably is not yet available to Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping. In all likelihood they spend their time in their homes either writing self-criticisms or whiling away the hours with books or hobbies.

Mao appears to have shown considerable leniency towards Liu and Teng, the intense criticism of the political line they supported notwithstanding. Shortly after Liu and Teng came under fire in the autumn of 1966, Mao explained that although their mistakes were serious they were not in the same category as Peng Chen and his clique. Liu and Teng,

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'Then He Left to Pursue His Honorable Adventure'

By JACK SMITH, from Los Angeles

The Senator had spent the afternoon surfing with his 12-year-old son at Malibu.

Someone asked: "Did you catch any ninth waves?" The ninth wave is the big one, the one that makes all the waiting and the danger worthwhile.

"Yes, we did," the Senator said. He smiled, pleased with the memory of it.

"I guess that's where I got this."

He traced a finger across his forehead, just over the right eye. There was a bump, near the temple, a small raw knot the size of a marble; a small boy's badge of honor.

If you knew it was there, you could have seen the bump a few minutes later when the Senator stood under the television lights, downstairs in the embassy room, to make his victory speech.

At this moment, though, he was not ready to go down there. All the forces, all the energies and decisions and quirks that were to make this night his night of destiny were gathering, speeding toward their momentous climax.

But it was not clear yet, not clear beyond a doubt. The Senator was not ready.

It was only 10:35 p.m. The polls had been closed more than two hours. But the count was maddeningly slow. Victory cast its shadow, but there was no substance yet, no certainty.

Sen. Robert Kennedy was waiting in his suite, five floors above the room where they waited for him.

The Senator had slipped into the hotel a few minutes after 8 p.m.

He would spend the next four hours in his private rooms, watching television, talking quietly with aides and members of the family and old friends.

Clan Was Gathered

Across the hall in the royal suite the clan was gathered. The Senator's wife, Ethel, sat on a couch across the main room from the television set. The Senator's sister, Jean, was there. And Col. John Glenn, the astronaut, and his wife and their young daughter were there.

For a while, until their bedtime, four of the Kennedy children were there. David, Michael, Courtney, Kerry. They were dressed up properly, the boys in blue blazers and grey slacks with striped neckties. They were excited and ebullient, but very polite.

The bar was open in the next room. But there was no sense of celebration yet. The early returns, coming in over the TV were hard to understand. The Senator was not winning, but he would win. How did anyone know? Could anyone really know?

Nevertheless, by 9 p.m., the quiet group of Kennedy men in the rooms across the hall began to smell big victory.

The Senator, for no apparent reason, came out into the hall. He leaned against the wall beside his door. He folded his arms and looked down at the floor.

Two or three reporters had been waiting in the hallway for such an appearance. For a moment they were too surprised to act.

What, someone asked finally, did the Senator think of the figures as of now?

"I can't talk about it now," the Senator said. His voice was almost inaudibly low, but tense and tremulous, as if charged with some vital current.

"I'm not interested in figures," His smile was tense and guarded.

"I'm content if I can win."

Someone, some well-wisher in the hall, observed that the Senator's opponent, Gene McCarthy, was beginning to act less like an intellectual and more like a politician.

Tweedsmuir Lecture

"I like politicians," the Senator said quietly. "I like politics. It's an honorable adventure."

Honorable adventure? A good phrase, someone noted. "That was Lord Tweedsmuir," the Senator said. "You don't remember Lord Tweedsmuir?"

Nobody seemed able to place him.

The Senator obviously was pleased. He delivered a brief lecture on John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, the Scottish author and statesman.

"He wrote The Thirty-Nine Steps, you know, and several others. Then he was Governor-General of Canada."

"He said 'Politics is an honorable adventure,' the Senator repeated the words as if wanting to hear them again himself, wanting to remember.

"Right now it looks like a Kennedy victory, and a big one," a reporter said. "What next?"

"I'm going to New York on Thursday," the Senator said. A crowd was growing in the hall.

"Couldn't we move this into a room?" someone suggested. "Sorry," the Senator said. "I just walked out in the hall to ask for a drink."

Back in the room he watched television, standing in front of the set, or took phone calls, scrunching down in a chair, with one foot up on the bed, listening mostly holding the phone in his left hand and working at his unruly hair with his right.

The locked door rattled, someone opened it a crack. It was Mrs. Kennedy.

She laughed and slipped in. "Can't even get into my own room!"

Ted Sorensen came in from the floor. He and the Senator closed themselves into the little bathroom for a conference. They talked five minutes.

Some counselled it was time to go down to the floor. On television, Pierre Salinger was telling the crowd: "The Senator is coming down here to talk to you in about an hour."



Kennedy

Political Violence 'An Old Tradition'

By GEORGE GETZE

The shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is right in line with what Dr. Joseph Boskin, associate professor of history at the University of Southern California, calls the "old tradition of violence in politics, especially violence with guns."

This bloody history in the United States includes the following events, all since the civil war:

● Assassinations of four presidents: Lincoln, 1865; Garfield, 1881; McKinley, 1901, and John F. Kennedy, 1963.

● An attempt on the life of President Truman in 1950.

● Attempts to assassinate two presidents-elect: Lincoln, in 1861, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

● Attempts on the life of two candidates campaigning for the presidency, Robert F. Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. Boskin said that before the civil war in the United States the tradition of firearm violence was strong, but it was then more a matter of personal animosities than attempts at political murder.

President Jackson was famous for the duels he fought. Aaron Burr, as vice-president of the United States, fatally wounded Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, in a duel in 1804.

The first time in history that an assassin tried to kill a president of the United States was on Jan. 30, 1835. A crazed house-painter shot at but missed President Jackson who was attending a state funeral.

Theodore Roosevelt, the only candidate for president other than Robert Kennedy to be gravely wounded by an assassin, was trying for a White House comeback when he was shot in Milwaukee in 1912.

President-elect Franklin Roosevelt wasn't hit by any of the shots fired by Giuseppe Zangara, an anarchist, in Miami Feb. 15, 1933.

Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago who was riding in the car with Roosevelt, died of the wound he received in the attack on the president-elect.

Zangara was electrocuted. John Wilkes Booth, who shot President Lincoln in Ford's Theatre, was hunted down and killed by soldiers. Charles Guiteau, the disappointed office seeker who shot President Garfield, was hanged.

Leon Colquhoun, who assassinated President McKinley, was hanged. Schrank, the man who tried to kill Theodore Roosevelt, was committed to an asylum for the insane. Lee Harvey Oswald, who was identified by a presidential commission as the man who shot President Kennedy in Dallas, was himself murdered.

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Cries of impatience.

"Half an hour!" said Salinger.

Cheers.

"Is it going better than you hoped?" someone asked Mrs. Kennedy.

"We never thought it was going badly."

11:10 p.m.

"Los Angeles County is going for Kennedy by a big margin . . ."

"Yea!" yelled Jesse Unruh, and clapped his hands.

But the Senator stood quietly, looking down at the set. He had lit up a long, beautiful cigar, but it hung from his hand, growing a fine ash.

He asked for a drink for himself and his wife. Ginger ale. He drank it down with one gulp. Somebody laughed at something on the television.

"What did he say?" the Senator asked.

"He said," Mrs. Kennedy told him, "that Nixon says he can beat you easier than Humphrey."

The Senator laughed and took a draw on his cigar.

'You've Got a Victory'

11:35 . . . The Senator's aides were sure now. It was time to go down.

"Do we know enough about it yet?" the Senator asked. "Everybody says you've got a victory now."

The Senator went into the next room and shut the door. When he came out it was nearly midnight. He stood in the center of the room and looked down at Mrs. Kennedy, who was lying back on the bed, resting.

"Ready?" her husband asked.

She got up.

"Do you think we should take Freckles down?" the Senator said. "You know they say I used an astronaut and a dog to win."

12:03 a.m.

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Gun Fetish American Trait

By SID MOODY and JOHN BARBOUR, from New York

With the shooting of Senator Robert F. Kennedy on Wednesday psychiatrists saw violence shown once again as coming closer to the surface of American life.

"Once the pattern of behavior is established, it tends to be repeated," said Dr. John Spiegel, director of the Centre for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University.

"It is in the public mind that this kind of thing can be done. The pattern was set with Lincoln. And it always seems to be with a gun."

"The populace as a whole is conditioned to expect violence," said Dr. Spiegel. "Behind this is America's gun fetish and the notion that a gun can be used to solve conflict. It begins with children, acting out with guns."

And it began long ago.

"Violence by gun is an American trait," said Dr. David Abrahamson, a New York psychiatrist experienced in criminal cases. "We are still living under the legend of the Wild West where action was the easiest solution. On the frontier, settlers solved their problems with the gun."

Dr. Abrahamson added: "Our society is not built on the restraints of family or class. It's built on success. If you don't have it, you're frustrated."

"Students at Columbia are frustrated, so they seize the university," said Dr. Abrahamson. "Negroes are frustrated, so they riot."

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- 1/2 Cup Vinegar
- 1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) pineapple Tidbits,
undrained
- 2 lbs. fresh Halibut Steaks

Heat Oven to 350F. Sauté Green Pepper and Onion in Salad oil in skillet for
5 min. Add Ginger, sugar, cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar and pineapple. Cook,
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Kennedy Dies of Wounds

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presidential campaign. The extent of the moratorium was pronounced by Blair Clark, campaign manager of Senator McCarthy, who said he had told all his headquarters: "Close up."

President Johnson kept in touch with Kennedy's situation, and talked directly with Robert's brother, Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.).

At his medical briefing, Maniewicz said there were no plans for further surgery "at this time."

He said two bullets, one fragmented, lodged in Kennedy's head. One was relatively intact and was not causing major concern at this point. Kennedy remained unconscious.

TWO BULLETS

The press secretary spoke only of two bullets. This left unclear the report of a third wound, said by doctors to have been suffered when Kennedy's forehead was grazed by a slug. Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty said the identification of the accused gunman was made by two brothers of Sirhan—Munir (Joe) Sirhan, with whom he lived in Pasadena, Calif., and Adel Sirhan. Yorty said police traced the Sirhans through the gun the assailant used.

Kennedy bodyguards, led by

two burly Negro athletes, grabbed the gunman, wrestled a .22-calibre pistol from him in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel.

Yorty said four 3100 bills were found on Sirhan, "with which he was planning on leaving if he could get away." He said Sirhan also carried a Pasadena newspaper clipping unfavorable toward Kennedy.

Slender and dark-haired, the assailant would tell police nothing about himself or his deed.

Prior to his identification, he was secretly a ringleader as "John Doe," on six counts of assault with intent to commit murder, and was held in \$250,000 bail.

FIVE WOUNDED

Five bystanders also were wounded, none as critically as Kennedy.

The gunman's act, at shortly after midnight PDT Tuesday night turned from triumph to terror the scent at the ornate hotel, where Kennedy had just thanked his cheering supporters for their part in the biggest victory of his White House campaign: his capture of the Cal-

ifornia presidential primary, and the state's Democratic votes for the party's national convention in August at Chicago which will choose the party nominees for the November election.

And in that speech, Kennedy called upon those who favor his nomination to help him overcome "divisions, violence, disenchanted" in the United States.

SHORTCUT ROUTE

Then he turned, taking a shortcut through a kitchen passageway, to go to a news conference—and met the violence he had condemned.

The assailant, apparently standing on a box or a can for better vantage, swiftly pumped all eight shots of his revolver at Kennedy.

Those who were in the corridor had different accounts of the gunman's words.

Some said he cried as he shot: "I can explain. Let me explain."

Others told of hearing him shout: "I did it for my country."

WAVE OF DESPAIR

The deed sent a wave of shock through the world's capitals, and brought to a halt amid confusion and dismay the campaign for the White House.

Kennedy was first taken to Los Angeles Central Receiving Hospital. The doctor who treated him there, Victor Baz, said the senator "was practically dead" when he arrived.

He was transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital and there, the team of six surgeons began operating at 3:12 a.m. PDT.

SILENT PRAYER

Across town, Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem. Minn.), the man Kennedy defeated in the California contest, led his supporters in silent prayer after the shooting.

The shock of the shooting quickly turned the hotel roomful of some 2,000 election night celebrators into a scene of chaos. Kennedy fell to the floor. Blood gushed from his head.

Dr. Baz, who told reporters

the senator was practically dead when he arrived, said Kennedy at first had no pulsebeat.

Mrs. Kennedy was with her husband.

"She didn't believe that he was alive, sort of because she could see that he wasn't responding," the doctor said. "So when we began to get a heartbeat, I put the stethoscope in her ears so she could listen."

At the ornate Ambassador Hotel, the gunman was in police hands.

"Kill him," a man shouted. Police hustled the assailant at gunpoint through the hotel lobby.

"LYNCH HIM"

"Lynch him, lynch him," shouted people in the crowd. Reddin said Kennedy had twice been offered and twice declined Los Angeles police protection during his primary campaign.

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'Hate Diary'

of public officials and the press has been commendable.

Wirin said he did not criticize newspapers, television and radio for using Yorty's statement, even if it prejudices Sirhan's case.

"Our objection is to the statement by the public official," he said.

Wirin said Sirhan's mother and brothers were removed from their Pasadena home for their own safety. He said Sirhan was concerned that they might be attacked.

Sirhan was described by friends, neighbors, relatives and former employers as a man who cared deeply about money, his personal rights and the cause of the Arabs in the Middle East war.

He "may have been inflamed" by a statement from Kennedy during a televised campaign debate Saturday night, a New York committee on American-Arab relations said.

During the debate with McCarthy, Kennedy said the United States should supply jets to Israel.

Sirhan was in hospital under maximum security guard with a broken index finger and sprained left ankle suffered in the melee of his capture, an official source at the jail said.

"No, no," sobbed Sirhan's mother, Mary, when she learned one of her five sons was arrested.

A neighbor in suburban Pasadena, Marguerite Daugherty, said Mrs. Sirhan told her that her son fell from a horse recently on a ranch and "Since then I can't talk to him."

John Shear, who worked with Sirhan at Hollywood Park race track, said the suspect "was violently pro-

Jordan and anti-Israeli."

He was a hot walker, who walks sweetly horses to cool them off.

Reddin and Mayor Yorty, who identified Sirhan at a news conference, said they found out who he is by tracing the .22-calibre pistol used in the shooting.

They said Sirhan lived with a brother, Munir (Joe) Sirhan, who works in a Pasadena department store.

When he was taken prisoner, Sirhan had with him a schedule of Kennedy's June speaking engagements, four \$100 bills and a clipping.

In Washington, records of the immigration and naturalization service showed that Sirhan was born March 19, 1944, in Jordan. He was admitted to the U.S. as a permanent resident Jan. 12, 1957, at New York City.

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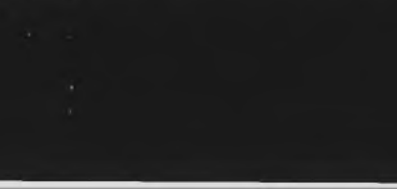
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Boy Overcomes Disability, Resumes Track and Field

MILL BAY—A modest young man, who met with a painful accident about a year ago, has made a surprising come-back to sports.

A year ago, Rick Harrison, 14, a Grade 9 student at George Bonner senior high, was one of the school's most promising athletes. In fact the girls went so far as to call him "George Bonner's star athlete."

That was just after Rick had been awarded the midgey boys' aggregate trophy for

winning several events at a track and field day.

Two weeks later he was in hospital after a boating accident near Salt Spring Island.

Rick was sitting on the prow of the family's 18-foot cabin cruiser, with his father at the helm, when suddenly the youth toppled into the water.

"The boat sort of ran over me," said Rick. One foot became entangled in the propeller, which sliced deep. Rick was rushed to the Ganges Hospital where he underwent emergency treatment before

being transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Despite several operations, Rick has a badly mangled foot. The propeller cut off all the toes except the big toe.

Rick was in hospital for two months. He came home on crutches just before the start of the school term last September, and he was still on crutches for the first few weeks of school.

For the next several months, Rick was unable to participate in school sports, and then this spring he decided to try out in one of

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Edmonton Convention

Federal Surtax Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — Ald. George McKnight, Port Alberni, told a convention here that the federal government should consider imposing a surtax on raw materials exported as one way of providing funds to meet rising education costs.

He was speaking at the annual convention of the Cana-

dian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

A. W. Johnson, assistant deputy federal minister of finance, criticized fiscal conferences for not coming to grips with basic issues.

Mr. Johnson said all levels of government realize that expenditures are outstripping re-

venues but none knows how to resolve the situation.

One solution might be for governments to restrain spending by setting priorities, but great difficulty would be found in deciding what projects should be discarded or shelved.

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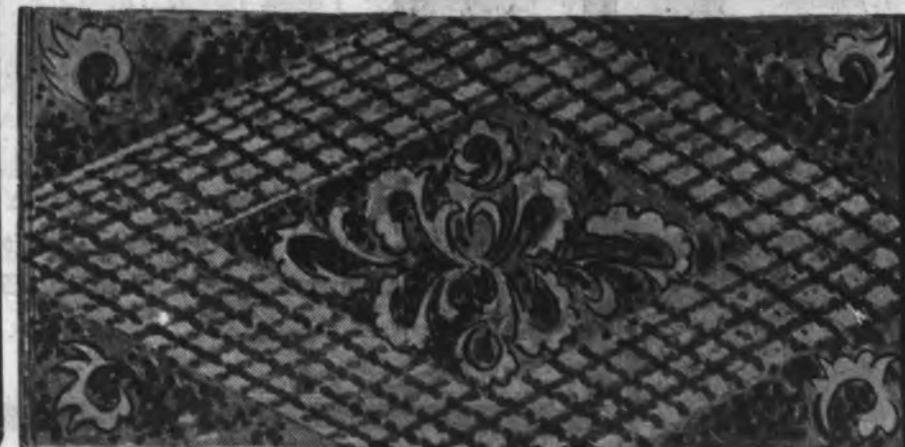
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Clarke

Setbacks Piling Higher For CYC

OTTAWA (CP) — The four-sterling Company of Young Canadians suffered another setback in its two-year history Wednesday with the resignation of Alan Clarke, 33, as executive director.

His announcement climaxed a dispute that flared up last week with the dismissal of Martin Belliveau as associate director for Quebec.

STAFF ANGERED

At least 40 of the province's 150 volunteers and staff angrily denounced the action and threatened to leave the federally-subsidized company unless he was reinstated.

They also demanded complete autonomy for the Quebec branch of the CYC. Belliveau said earlier this year he would like the provincial branch to be named the "Company of Young Quebecers."

This opposition, coupled with a recent budget cut and widespread public criticism, is thought to have forced Clarke's resignation from the \$20,000-a-year position he has held for 17 months.

The CYC was established in July, 1966, by the Pearson government as an agency for recruiting volunteers to help underdeveloped areas of Canada improve their economic and social standards.

BRIEF TERM

Clarke took over the CYC job from William McWhinney who resigned after a term of only five months.

Some sources associated with the CYC say that unless a replacement for Clarke is found quickly the entire company may disintegrate into disputing splinter groups.

Frank Bogdasovich, executive secretary of Canadian University Service Overseas since April, is being mentioned by some CYC officials as a possible successor.

Clarke's resignation is expected to be officially accepted by the provisional council, CYC's governing body, at a meeting June 15.

McWhinney was criticized during his term because of the "hippie image" which many people felt was portrayed by the volunteers.

INFILTRATED

The image did not change under Clarke's leadership and the criticism continued.

There have been numerous charges that the organization was infiltrated by Communists and was being taken over by young radicals.

The company managed to survive its harshest attack earlier this year when two prairie premiers demanded that volunteers be withdrawn from their provinces.

Premiers Manning of Alberta and Thatcher of Saskatchewan said the volunteers there "had done more harm than good" and should be removed.

BUDGET SLASHED

Late last year the federal government announced it was slashing the company's budget to \$1,900,000 from \$2,400,000 the previous year.

The decrease, together with internal personality conflicts, forced the scrapping last month of two large Toronto projects and one in Winnipeg.

Also abandoned was a plan, set for this fall, for a modest expansion to underdeveloped overseas countries.



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Harriman

Paris Talks

Bombs Still In Way

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese parried an American move to seek a break in the deadlock in the peace talks Wednesday and left the impression it will hold out until the United States surrenders on the issue of halting its air attacks.

At the request of the North Vietnamese delegation, the sessions were recessed until next Wednesday—the longest gap thus far. The U.S. delegation spokesman said: "I can't say that any progress was made."

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, seized upon a Hanoi statement of last week which demanded that the United States "acknowledge its responsibility" to halt the bombardment.

Harriman said, "As we have stated, this has never represented an insurmountable obstacle for us, and we are prepared to cease the bombardment at an appropriate time and in appropriate circumstances. I hope that we will proceed forthwith to the discussion of other matters."

William J. Jorden, the U.S. spokesman, said Xuan Thuy, the chief Hanoi negotiator, again "firmly rejected" any idea that Hanoi should respond to a cessation of bombardment by scaling down its own war activity.

Saigon Fighting

Tanks, Rangers Clean Out Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese rangers charging behind American tanks Wednesday broke a Viet Cong stronghold on six blocks of Saigon's Chinese sector. Communist shells slammed into Saigon for the fifth straight night.

The rangers pushed diehard enemy infiltrators into three battered apartment buildings in Cholon, where communist mortar fire hit late Wednesday night. U.S. military officials said six Vietnamese civilians were killed and five wounded.

TANK CANNON
The rangers closed in on the area behind American-built tanks named by South Vietnamese cavalrymen. The tank cannon blasted holes at the ground level of almost every building in which the Viet Cong had been holding out and the South Vietnamese troops quickly took up positions inside.

The government troops forced an estimated 20 Viet Cong survivors into the three buildings, but the communists managed to kill at least six South Vietnamese soldiers and wound nine others.

NO CHANCE
"They don't have a chance now," said Capt. Robert Reitz, 28, of Pittsburgh, a U.S. adviser with the rangers. "We've got them where we want them."

While Reitz was talking, a Viet Cong prisoner made an appeal through a loudspeaker for the remainder of the communists to surrender. But none did.

"They don't want to so we're going to have to blast them out," Reitz said.

OWN WEAPONS
During the afternoon, the South Vietnamese forces gave the communists a taste of their own weapons, firing captured B-40 rockets into the buildings in which the Viet Cong holdouts had taken refuge.

AT GATEWAY
At the northeastern gateway to Saigon, South Vietnamese marines reported killing 38 communists and capturing 14 others near the strategic Binh Loi bridge. Fighting has been

heavy in the bridge area at times during the past week.

The Viet Cong shelled Saigon for the fourth straight night, firing 18 rounds of rockets and mortars late Tuesday. Five Vietnamese civilians were listed as killed and 21 others wounded in the barrage.

New Spy Plane Believed Lost

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force SR-71, fastest plane in the world, is missing and presumed crashed in the Pacific, American military spokesman said.

The test version of the high level reconnaissance jet — successor to the U2 spy plane — was reported overdue during a "routine training flight" from the local air force base.

In the central highlands, communist forces bombed Pleiku city with at least 30 shells.

In other central highlands action, it was disclosed the communists ambushed an American convoy twice along a 50-mile stretch of highway.

JOINT COMMAND

Meanwhile the joint anti-Communist command has detected a general withdrawal of the communist units that attacked Saigon and its suburbs a month ago and a prisoner said the communists would pull out to rest and refit for a new attack.

The captured communist cell leader told interrogators the aim of the offensive is to prove to the city's residents — and to U.S. and North Vietnamese peace negotiators in Paris — that the Viet Cong can attack and enter Saigon at will.

Britain Reorganizes Debts

LONDON (UPI) — Britain decided Wednesday to activate the \$1.4 billion credit it had lined up at the International Monetary Fund to buy more time to clear its international debts and strengthen the pound's defences.

The operation appeared part of a longer-term strategy for sterling and the rephrasing of Britain's global liabilities recently under secret discussion.

By rearranging its debts Britain will get three years in which to repay the IMF instead of a matter of months when it comes to repaying central (government) banks which come to rescue of the pound in times of pressure.

The treasury said that the \$1.4 billion credit—arranged at the time of the pound's devaluation from \$2.80 to \$2.40 (U.S.) last November — will be used

The sources said the move was not linked with the threat to international monetary stability posed by the French situation and the flight from the French franc, although the pound in May took the brunt of the backlash from the franc's troubles.

They underlined that the British budget strategy was working as planned and the outlook for the economy was for continued improvement while the prospect for the balance of payments was good. The resources backing the pound were "massive."

The treasurer Wednesday set at \$26,400,000 the loss sustained by the gold and dollar reserves smaller than financial quarters had looked for.

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Outlook Good For Visits To Victoria

By A. H. MURPHY

A lot hinges on the definition of "tourist," but the consensus Wednesday was that prospects for the 1968 season here are bright, and for some the summer has already begun.

Operators of tourist entertainment enterprises were unanimous in the opinion that attendance is higher than at this time last year and is likely to remain high and possibly break all records.

Motel operators were not quite so sanguine, although several have bookings assured well into July, and some even to the beginning of September.

WEEK TO WAIT

Recently Kenneth King, manager of the Douglas Hotel, referring to an earlier story in the Colonist in which officials predicted a bumper year in 1968, said such forecasts were in danger of foundering.

"Some people do their broadcasting about record years at the start of the season. They would be wiser to wait until the end and then do their boasting," said Mr. King, who added transient business at his hotel was off during May.

Manager of the Empress Hotel, Leslie Parkinson, agreed. Business at the Empress is good, he said, but only because of conventions. Tourist or transient business was down.

ONE-DAY VISITS

Walter Dodsworth, who said attendance was up at Butchart Gardens, the famed horticultural attraction he manages, had a possible explanation for the conflicting views:

"Some of these people think that to be a tourist you have to spend one or more nights in a hotel or motel. There are lots of people—in fact, more than ever before—who come to Victoria for the day and don't spend a night in the Douglas or the Empress.

Butchart Gardens is quite happy with attendance and prospects, he said.

ATTENDANCE UP

This sentiment was echoed by Howard Hill, manager of the Royal London Wax Museum, and by Mrs. Wilma Rogers, proprietor of Fable Cottage, both of whom said attendance was higher in May than in the same month last year, and prospects are excellent.

An optimistic note was struck by Gordon Purvis, proprietor of the Redwood Park Motel on the Gorge, who said he had bookings well into July and some into September, and inquiries continued to pour in.

Jack Hepburn, proprietor of Bel Isle Motel, just west of the legislative buildings, was equally hopeful.

NEW UNITS

He pointed out there are more than 100 new motel units within the perimeter of the city this year, which could be the reason why motels on the outskirts are finding business a little slower than usual.

The chairman of the local branch of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association, Maurice LaTrise, proprietor of the Cambridge Motel in the View Royal area, struck a more cautious note.

"Our business is down slightly from the past two years. In some instances, I am told, business is up dollar-wise but not customer-wise. This could be because rates are higher."



Dodsworth



Parkinson

Harry Young's Business Topics

B.C. Copper Firm Boosts Profit, Reserves

Although it had to pay income and mining taxes at the full rate for the first time, Bethlehem Copper's net income for the year ended Feb. 29 was up to \$5,506,661 (\$1.05 a share) against \$4,791,744 (92 cents) a year ago.

Mine operating profit for the big B.C. Copper production was a record \$10,408,000, or \$3,475,000 more than a year ago. Provision for taxes amounted to \$3,885,000.

In his annual report to shareholders, chairman John McLallen said taxes paid amounted to more than was received by the shareholders in dividends.

HIGHLAND VALLEY

The year was a satisfactory one in which the ore reserves at the Highland Valley mine were increased from 39,000,000 tons to 70,000,000 tons, enough for 14 years at current mill capacity.

In addition to the exploratory work at Highland Valley where a rotary drill has been added to two diamond drills, Bethlehem is doing exploration this year on eight coal licences in the Morice River area south of Smithers. It also holds claims in the Atlin and Mamit Lakes areas, as well as being a 25-per cent participant on a uranium prospect at Beaverlodge, Sask., and various copper, nickel, gold, and silver claims in the NWT in which it holds 15 per cent interest.

PG&E IN RECORD YEAR

Pacific Great Eastern carloadings for the first four months of 1968 were 35,866, up 8 per cent from 34,079 for the same period a year ago. The 1968 figures are a new record for the government-owned line.

Shipments of finished lumber, logs, wood chips, petroleum products and wood pulp and paper all increased.

FAULT OF GOVERNMENT

The failure of government to control its spending and restrain the constant rise in taxation on

all levels is said by T. G. McCormick, president of Dominion Stores, to be the more serious source of instability in the Canadian economy and the cause of most of the inflationary movement.

Despite this, Dominion Stores reported an encouraging year in

the fiscal period ended March 23 with earnings increase of 11.49 per cent and sales growth of 7.49 per cent.

Net earnings for the 53-week period were \$10,508,000 (\$1.30) against \$9,425,000 (\$1.16) a year earlier.

So far as food price increases are concerned, McCormick said pressures originating with government have been among the chief causes.

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With Harry Young



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On Sunday, Al MacLeod and Vic Painter, one-two in the city amateur, probably owed their showing to experience. It was a blowy day with winds up to 22 miles an hour sweeping most fairways — a day in which players capable of fading or drawing their shots to keep the ball on the fairway reaped their rewards.

Many of the promising young players in the field are capable of hitting up to 300 yards off the tee, but the wind caused serious difficulties at one time or another for most of them. And with the Uplands course extended to its limit and pins mostly at the back of the long greens, it was not surprising that scores were high.

MacLeod has a comfortable four-stroke lead for the final 18 holes and looks like being a winner for the first time but a lot can happen on Sunday.

But if the younger players do not do as well as expected, the line-ups for the Inter-Club Golf League show that they have the confidence of their clubs.

Uplands, Gorge Vale and Victoria are all relying heavily on youth but it seems as if Royal Colwood, which has done little in this competition since winning it the first year, will have the team to beat. It is made up of three professionals — Bill Court and his assistants, Earl Davies and John Morgan — and seems to have added strength with the inclusion of Max Buckley, a two-handicapper from Australia. Laurie Kerr and Rick Kent are the other members, and they're tough to beat at any time.

Entries so far are slow for this month's B.C. Amateur championship at Gorge Vale, but a number of U.S. stars from Washington have put in their names.

The slowness of the entry may be due in part to the grueling nature of the contest with its 72 holes of medal play followed by three 36-hole match-play rounds for the qualifiers.

In recent years, the winner and runner up have had to play 10 rounds in six days, and this has discouraged many of the older players from taking part.

I understand this year, however, the quarter-finals and the semi-finals are to be cut from 36 holes to 18 holes, which will ease the strain a bit. The final on Saturday will be 36 holes as usual.

So trying has been the B.C. Amateur that the provincial association is now toying with the idea of making it a stroke-play event of 72 holes and cutting out match play entirely. This is done in Ontario and some other provinces.

While the abandonment of match play for the leading amateur event in the province would be disappointing to many who regard this as the ideal form of amateur play, there is no doubt that in extending the qualifying test to 72 holes the BCCA was trying to compromise. But, on the score of endurance, they overdid it.

As the Association is now proposing to play a special tournament for Willingdon Cup selection purposes, the 72 holes qualifying test in the Amateur may no longer be necessary, and a return to the old match-play system might be desirable.

The new rule books of the RCGA had not arrived at the time of writing but, as a stop-gap measure, James Anglin, chairman of the Rules Committee, has authorized the RCGA to circulate an explanation of the new continuous putting rule which has created so much confusion as to its application.

Why the rule books have taken so long to produce when the copy was supplied by Anglin last October is so far an unexplained mystery, but it has certainly caused a great deal of criticism among clubs and competitors.

Medallist, Champ Meet in Semis

Medallist Joan Lawson of Uplands and defending champion Shirley Naysmith of the host Gorge Vale Golf Club meet today in the semi-finals of the city women's championship following victories in Wednesday's play.

Mrs. Naysmith had the most convincing win, downing Dorothy Hayward of Uplands, 7 and 6, while Mrs. Lawson defeated Flo Chapman of Royal Colwood, 3 and 2.

OTHERS IN SEMIS

Also advancing to the semi-finals were Margaret Todd of Victoria, an 11-time winner of the event and last year's runner-up Maudie Crawford of Gorge Vale.

Mrs. Todd defeated Elsie Saunders of Gorge Vale, 3 and 2.

Sam Snead Qualifies For Open

It took him three extra holes to make it, but Sam Snead is in there, still gunning for that elusive U.S. Open golf championship.

The old West Virginia mountaineer, winner of all the world's major titles except the Open, had to go to a playoff this week to gain one of the last three shots in the Indianapolis sectional qualifying tournament.

Snead, 56, one of seven players tied at 142 after the regular 36 holes of qualifying play, almost drove the 325-yard third hole of the Country Club of Indianapolis, pitched within a foot and sank a birdie putt that put him in the field of 150 for the Open at Oak Hills Country Club, Rochester, N.Y., June 13-16.

Surprising casualties of qualifying play were young Tony Jacklin of England, five-time British Open champion Peter Thomson, former Open champion Ed Furgol and former PGA champs Doug Ford, Jim Turnesa and Vic Ghezzi.

Bill Ezimicki, National Hockey League player, was one of the last to qualify.

Hayman Gets Some Support For One-League Proposal

TORONTO (CP) — Lew Hayman, general manager of Toronto Argonauts, Wednesday reiterated his "one league" Canadian Football League stand at a meeting of Eastern and Western Conference general managers.

Hayman proposed that each of the nine teams play a home-and-home, completely interlocking schedule starting with the 1970 season.

"We're moving closer and closer to a one-league concept," Hayman said in an interview.

"The divisions could still have their own standings," he added. Meanwhile, Jake Gaudaur, CFL commissioner, wants to

add two games to the Eastern schedule to bring it into line with the West's 16-game setup.

As it stands now, the East plays 14 games, including five interlocking games.

FAVORED BY SAZZO

Ralph Sazzo, general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, says a complete interlocking schedule makes sense.

But Ken Preston of Saskatchewan Roughriders said he's worried about the extra cost.

"It's the ideal situation to work toward, but the extra travel could mean an additional \$7,000 per club," he said.

"Adding two games to the eastern schedule is the first step, but there are still other problems."

PACKAGE SALES

Preston said Eastern clubs have a seven-game home schedule at present which is sold to season ticket holders in a package with pre-season exhibition games.

The clubs would have to be willing to drop one exhibition game or add another home game if the league wants a

complete interlocking arrangement, he said.

"It's a future possibility and extra costs could be offset by drawing bigger crowds," he added.

DISCUSS ALL-STAR GAME

The general managers appear to favor the idea of a game between an East-West all-star team and the previous year's Grey Cup winner at the home park of the champions.

The format for the game was forwarded to the meeting by the CFL Players' Association following a weekend meeting here. The association hopes the game

will help its pension fund which now stands at \$31,938.

"So far, I've encountered little opposition to the proposed game," said Red O'Quinn, general manager of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Forfeit Matches

PARIS (AP) — Romania forfeited its third-round European zone Davis Cup matches with South Africa Tuesday without official explanation but left little doubt that the Africans' racial segregation policies were the reason.

Yugoslavia Scores Upset

Italy and Yugoslavia Wednesday qualified to meet in the European soccer championship final in Rome Saturday.

Italy won its semi-final on the toss of a coin after playing a scoreless draw with the Soviet Union.

Yugoslavia beat world soccer champion England, 1-0, in the other semi-final.

After an uninspired display in which defenses dominated, Dragan Dazic, scored the Yugoslav goal in the 87th minute.

Golf Winners

Margaret Briggs won the clubhouse competition this week in the ladies' division at the Uplands Golf Club. Trudy Peden placed second and Olive Keane finished third.

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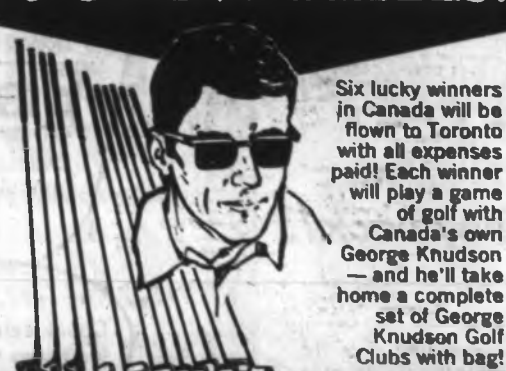
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Boxing Ban Probable In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Sweden, the country that produced a world heavyweight champion only nine years ago, probably will outlaw professional boxing this year.

Parliament meets in September to consider a bill banning the sport and observers are certain that it will be passed. Many observers believe amateur boxing may also be illegal by the end of the year.

HAS LOST APPEAL

Thus the only country since the Second World War to break the U.S. stranglehold on the richest prize in boxing—when Ingemar Johansson defeated Floyd Patterson to defeat in 1953—seems likely to join Iceland in outlawing prize-fighting. Boxing has lost its appeal since the days of Johansson, who lost the title in 1960 to Patterson, and a recent newspaper

survey showed that more than half of Sweden wants it banned. Boxing fans have been discouraged by a series of one-sided matches in which Swedish fighters have gained easy victories over weak opponents.

HAVE LAW TROUBLE

Boxing has also been given a bad name by the activities of two professionals who got into trouble with the police—one for fraud and the other for smashing up a Göteborg casino—and face possible imprisonment.

The Nordic Council, an organization consisting of Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Finland and Sweden, called recently for a complete ban on boxing. "It is surprising that this form of assault has been tolerated so long in civilized countries," it said.

The council's objections were chiefly on medical grounds.

Oakland May Not Be Sport's Boom Town

By JOHN HALL

OAKLAND, (LAT)—Boom town or bust town? Even the most ardent of Oakland's sports enthusiasts is beginning to wonder.

You may have heard of Oakland in the last few months. With a \$24,500,000 sports center and a little notable effort, it has proclaimed itself the sports capital of the world, not to mention the Bay area. To Oakland, being the king of the Bay area is the word.

From the beginning, Oakland has been the "other side" of the bay, a place where people went only when San Francisco was completely worn out.

THEN CAME BOOM

And then came the sports boom. They put up this outdoor football and baseball stadium and an indoor arena side by side. The stadium, known as the Coliseum, seats 53,000; the arena 15,000. The upshot has been remarkable.

Oaklanders for the first time since the ape had their own identity. Suddenly, there

was a major league football club, the Oakland Raiders, champions of the AFL.

Charlie Finley brought in his American League baseball franchise from Kansas City, the Oakland Athletics. The city stole the ice hockey rights and even a traditional and hallowed San Francisco name away from those snobs across the bay, and gave birth to the Oakland Seals.

OTHER NEWCOMERS

Soccer came and so did the Oakland Clippers. They've also got Alex Hannum and the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association. The most recent heavyweight championship fight held in California, Jimmy Ellis vs. Jerry Quarry, was staged in the Oakland Arena.

The five bridges which cross the bay toward San Francisco now cross the bay toward Oakland. This is where the action is. Or is it?

Located on 120 acres just a few minutes south of downtown, Oakland's Coliseum is a four-level stadium with a sunken field. The indoor arena is a circular, all-glass structure, rather striking, designed to handle everything else from basketball and boxing to ice hockey and the Ice Follies.

BEGIN TO SHOUT

When Al Davis and the Raiders took the football title last season, people began to shout that Oakland has at last arrived as the new wonder of the ages.

To be frank about it, San Francisco got sincerely nervous. Even Los Angeles, a city which has never engaged in such self-conscious debates, began to notice.

But the work here now is to relax. San Francisco is still THE city in the bay area. Los Angeles is still THE city in California sports.

Oakland started shouting

before the returns were all in. Of all the things the town has attempted, only two are legit. Football and boxing have made it. The Raiders filled the stadium regularly in 1967. Don Chargin, the ring promoter, has put on six shows since the arena was born. He says all six have been winners.

However, the rest is clearly a mess.

The soccer Clippers can be excused. Soccer is in trouble everywhere. But they can't explain the sad lack in ice hockey interest (the franchise may be moved to Canada after next season); even with Hannum and Rick Barry the new basketball league is in tough, and what's happening to baseball here could be the worst blow of all.

BASEBALL IN TROUBLE

Finley figures he'd found the promised land when he picked up his carpetbag and headed for the east bay. But

the baseball club is in deep trouble.

When baseball attendance didn't measure up to what the Giants have done, the San Francisco press leaped in gleefully. Like, with whom to you identify? Willie Mays or Sal Bando?

Finally, Oakland, despite all its recent glory, got a little nervous in return. It showed last weekend when the Oakland Tribune, perhaps pushed over the brink when the Ice Follies outdrew major league baseball for an entire week, printed a baldfaced box on the subject.

NOT ANOTHER BLIGHT

"Get it straight, San Francisco. Baseball attendance is not another east bay blight. It's off all over, including Candlestick Park."

"The famed city that knows how isn't keeping up with its mathematics, just with its transbay fingerprinting."

"Their Giants, a star-laden baseball club which finished second in the National League in 1967, have drawn 274,484 fans to 22 games this season."

"The Oakland Athletics, a 10th-place club last season in Kansas City, have drawn 312,872 to 24 home games."

"The Giants are averaging 13,055. The A's are averaging 13,051."

IMPRESSIVE, MISLEADING

This information, as a matter of fact, is impressive. It is also misleading.

Oakland baseball attendance is miserable. Any day now, Finley will begin admitting it. The Oakland crowd figures for baseball are based mainly on an opening-day turnout of 50,164 and three promotions.

They've already had Cap Day, Bat Day, and Car Raftin' Night; when they gave away right used cars. The crowds for these events were 16,407, 30,063 and 29,813.

College Football Budgets Can't Get Off Escalator

NEW YORK (AP)—College football in the United States is on a multi-million-dollar escalator to heaven-knows-where, and can't get off.

Sports budgets at major institutions have doubled and even quadrupled in the last 10 years. Yet the mad race goes on—intensified recruiting, more scholarships, bigger coaching staffs, newer and modern sports facilities, increased payrolls.

RAISING PRICES

Many colleges are raising ticket prices—Michigan and Michigan State to \$6, Notre Dame to \$7—but this only fills a small fraction of the need.

The Big Eight Conference recently took under study a

proposal to cut the number of yearly scholarships from 45 to 40.

There's a strong undercurrent in some academic circles to get rid of two-platoon football, with its specialists and over-sized coaching staffs.

COMPETE WITH PROS

The day of the flagrant buying of a star quarterback with a Wall Street bonus, a flashy sports car or a elated of new silk suits is gone, but there still are under-the-table payments and devious means of getting a desired athlete.

The story is going the rounds about one farm boy sought by many schools. His father was a destitute planter. The son got a

college scholarship. The next day the father walked into a bank and paid off a \$3,000 mortgage.

HARD TO PROVE

It's just a story, with perhaps basis in fact. It's hard to prove. If it were provable, the National Collegiate Athletic Association would swarm in with penalties flying.

The source of the financial problem is obvious.

College football is big time, outdrawing major league baseball and pro football in many areas such as the Big Ten with its 50,000- and 70,000-seat stadiums. Yet it is in a tight bind. Baseball continues until the middle of October—halfway through the college season—and pro football is a constant competitor for the entertainment and television dollar.

COSTS RISING

On top of this, college enrollments are multiplying, necessitating enlargement of facilities; costs generally are rising and it's taking more than twice as much money than a few years ago to educate athletes on full scholarships.

Alabama figures it costs \$1,500 to put a boy through a year of college. Yale puts the sum at \$3,000.

Regina Needs CAHA To Help Finances

REGINA (CP)—The executive of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League said in a statement Wednesday the team "must operate in a league which is sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association who receive development money from the National Hockey League for distribution to junior clubs."

The statement, issued by club president W. E. Owen following a special meeting of the club executive, said, "We have advised the governors of the WCJHL that we do not intend to operate in a league outside the jurisdiction of the CAHA."

"We must emphasize that this decision is basically a financial one and in no way implies that we are in agreement with the recent decisions of the CAHA's annual meeting held in Windsor."

The major decisions at the CAHA meeting affecting junior hockey were a reduction in the

age limit and a restriction of inter-branch player transfers. Besides Regina, the WCJHL has clubs in Saskatoon, Swift Current, Estevan, Weyburn, Winnipeg, Brandon and Flin Flon, Edmonton and Calgary.

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Wakeham Loses In Playoff

TORONTO (CP)—Finn Sorenson of Edmonton Tuesday won a professional-member tournament for pros exempt from qualifying for today's Ontario Open.

Sorenson captured the \$200 first prize after a four-hole playoff among three professionals at Markland Wood Golf Club.

Jack Kay of Toronto, Bill Wakeham of Victoria, the defending open champion, and Sorenson were tied after 18 holes with one-under-par 70s.

In the playoff, Wakeham was one over par on the third hole. Sorenson edged out Kay by recording a one over par five on the fourth hole while Kay had a six.

Bavasi Job To Thompson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice-president Fresno Thompson of Los Angeles Dodgers, a baseball man for 45 years, has been named general manager of the National League club.

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Walter Fink, president and chief executive officer of Dictaphone Corp. of Rye, N.Y., said Wednesday the new information devices are going to "require data superhighways."

"They will need faster digital switching without slow-moving parts and far greater reliability and security" than are available today, he told the closing session of the three-day meeting of the Canadian Business Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Today's telephone and teletypewriter are as reliable as the Model T Ford, he said, and existing telephone channels, like old roads, are adequate to handle them. But the new appliances will require superhighways.

He said changing old concepts on such things as tariff structure and regulatory practices could be more difficult than putting technological invention into production and use.

The computer will play a subordinate role as "we enter the new age of communications and information systems," he said.

The most important trend in development today is toward these information appliances—devices tailored to specialized use, but capable of tapping stored skills and stored information anywhere in the world.

Since 1958 the office equipment industry in the U.S. has tripled in size from about \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000, and this does not include the computer, he pointed out.

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Tenders Called Here For Pearkes Clinic

Tenders were called this week for construction of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, to replace the crowded and outdated centre here.

About \$250,000 of the total cost of \$650,000 was raised locally. The rest will come from the federal and provincial governments. Deadline for tenders is July 5.

Brother, Can He Spare a Dime!

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Brewery owner Ben Ginter is sitting with a stack of 30,000 dimes. They were to be popped into cases of his beer.

Mr. Ginter had to postpone the operation after receiving word Wednesday from Attorney-

General Leslie Peterson that the plan is against Liquor Control Board policy.

Mr. Ginter planned to enclose a 10-cent refund in each case to counteract a 10-cent increase in the price of canned beer announced by the provincial government last month.

He charged earlier that a 10-cent increase was an unnecessary profit forced by the four big coastal breweries. Mr. Ginter said a combines investiga-

tion is under way into beer sales in the Kootenays.

He said customers in the Kootenays are forced to pay an extra 38 to 45 cents for beer. The extra amount is classed as freight although the price in areas much farther away from Vancouver is the same as in Vancouver.

Island School Schemes Approved by Cabinet

The B.C. cabinet Wednesday approved \$5,000,000 worth of school construction already passed by referendums in 29 school districts. The seven on Vancouver Island worth a total of \$1,485,000 were Vancouver Island West \$504,000, Alberni \$150,000, Qualicum \$277,000, Nanaimo \$150,000, Ladysmith \$80,000, Cowichan \$174,000 and Sooke \$150,000.

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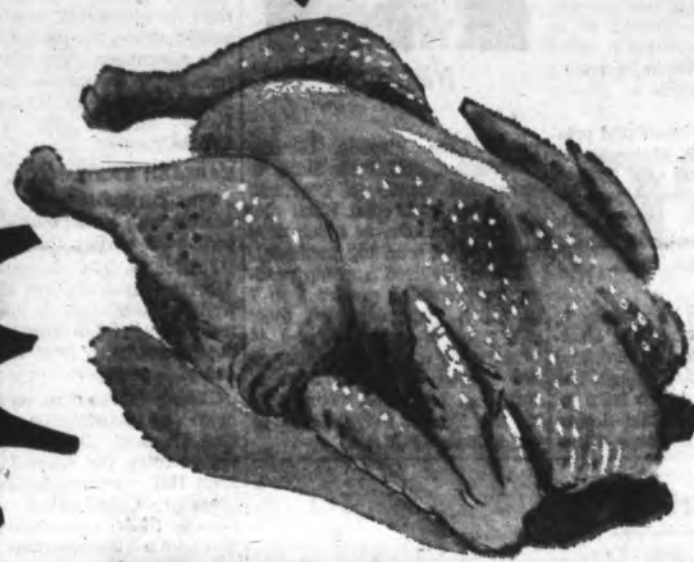
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Malkin, 14-oz. tins

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Alderman Began In Rugged North

Alan Newberry, principal of Saseenos Elementary school, is perhaps more widely known than many of his fellows, for he is an outspoken member of Saanich municipal council.

However, many familiar with the alderman are unaware of the principal.

A native Victorian, Mr. Newberry attended University School through grades 1 to 12, then spent two years on the arts program at University of British Columbia before taking teacher training at the Lansdowne campus.

This summer he hopes to complete his BA qualifications.

FIRST POST

His first post was on the staff of Craigflower school, "after which he spent a year as principal of an all-grade, two-room school at North Pine in the Peace River country."

He remembers vividly drawing the school's drinking water by cutting ice, storing it in sawdust, then brushing it clean and melting it. There he taught about 60 youngsters in grades 5 and 6.

In 1956 he was appointed principal at Saseenos, where he has remained. Starting next Sept. 1, however, he assumes new duties as supervisor of intermediate studies for the Sooke school district and Belmont Park.

FOUR ROOMS

When first he went to Saseenos there were four classrooms. Now there are five, and a sixth is due in September. The 180 students are drawn from an area that includes East Soke.

Mr. Newberry is also a director of the Victoria Library Board, but still finds time to enjoy his family—a boy and girl, both in Gordon Head elementary, and devote much time to improved teaching methods.



Newberry

He has devised a group reading program for grades 3 to 7 in which youngsters set their own rate of progress, and is working on a French conversation course in grades 5 to 7, aimed at preparing youngsters for the French they'll learn in junior high.—E.M.S.

Rose Festival

Naval Ships, Men Visiting Portland

It's going to be a case of flower power this week for some 600 navy men from Esquimalt.

This many officers and men, along with 90 naval officer cadets, arrived at Portland, Ore., Wednesday for the city's Rose Festival.

The Canadians, aboard five Maritime Command Pacific ships, are attending the festival to show the flag of their country. They will also hold a party for 70 underprivileged children.

They went to Portland aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Mackenzie and Columbia, the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan and gate vessels HMCS Porte Quebec and Port de la Reine.

The ships will leave Portland Sunday for a training cruise in U.S. waters. Cmdr. O. J. A. Cavenagh, commanding officer of the Mackenzie, will be knighted a "Rosarian" as part of the festivities Friday.

Just 'Old Matters' Hinman's Rebuttal

EDMONTON (CP) — E. W. Hinman, former provincial treasurer, said Wednesday the matters before the Kirby royal commission had been examined in past years by opposition leaders in the Alberta legislature and found nothing in them "until Mr. Turcott came along."

Hinman, without counsel, was giving his summation as the commission ended its inquiries after 53 sitting days.

He said that once a person enters public life there is no personal privacy. All actions are "watched by persons of malicious intent."

He said he had never used his office for personal gain or the gain of his friends.

THOUSANDS OF PAGES

In its 53 days, the commission heard 60 witnesses and admitted 540 documents in evidence. The transcript of the proceedings fills more than 6,000 pages.

The commission investigated allegations that Hinman and welfare minister A. J. Hooke used or attempted to use their public office for personal gain. The allegations were made last year in the legislature by Garth Turcott, then New Democratic Party member for Pincher Creek-Crowfoot.

EARLIER TESTIMONY

The portion of the inquiry dealing with Hooke's affairs was completed earlier.

Justice W. J. C. Kirby of the Alberta Supreme Court said his written submission to the lieutenant-governor-in-council would not be ready at least until the end of September.

Closing submissions were also made by commission counsel Carl Clement, Donald Bowen representing the Liberal party, John Hill representing the Progressive Conservative party, George Steer representing Edmonton businessman Jake Superstein, Sam Friedman of the attorney-general's department and G. S. D. Wright, representing the NDP.

'ACTIVE MAN'

Clement said evidence before the inquiry indicated Hinman "was an active man," but the commission was concerned only with those activities which bore upon his office. He said it was difficult to find evidence of exercise of ministerial influence.

Two transactions the commission should consider, he said, were the ones involving sale of Edmonton Produce Co. Ltd. and the development of the Edmonton Airport Hotel.

SAME BASIS

He reviewed evidence indicating that Hinman and W. E. Tanner, a business associate, shared the benefit of a \$17,000 commission for their part in the sale of Edmonton Produce to Ogilvy Flour Mills Ltd.

Of the hotel venture, Clement said shares were available to Hinman on the same basis they were available to Tanner and Arthur Arnold, former deputy minister of public works. There had never been any attempt to have Hinman pay for the shares, which, company records indicate were never issued to him.

Bowen, suggesting that Turcott's allegations were "somewhat restrictive," said the commission should attempt to decide if there had been "a breach of the standard of conduct" for men in public office.

He called Superstein an ever-present "grey eminence" and suggested the friendship between Superstein and Hinman was "not a friendly friendship but a relationship of businessman and businessman and the motive was personal gain."

He said that in this case the "influence" came not from Hinman but Superstein.

He said loans Superstein had made to Hinman were not philanthropic but attempts "to place Mr. Hinman under obligation to Mr. Superstein."

Hill said evidence before the inquiry was not conclusive and said that if the evidence "goes no further than invoking suspi-

cion ... (the commission) should find in favor of Mr. Hinman."

He said perhaps Hinman at times did not draw a clear enough line between public duty and personal venture.

He regretted "that the party making the allegations did not first make a cool, dispassionate examination of them."

MAIN CONCERN

That this was not done, he said, leads one to the conclusion that the allegations "were not made in the public interest."

Wright said his main concern was with the standard of conduct of those in public office.

He said the loans to Hinman would have been "improbable" had he not been a cabinet minister.

Details on Medicare May Be Out Today

Federal representatives and officials of the British Columbia Medical Commission are meeting here to work out further details of the national medical care insurance program, due to begin July 1 in B.C. A statement is expected when the closed meetings end, sometime today.

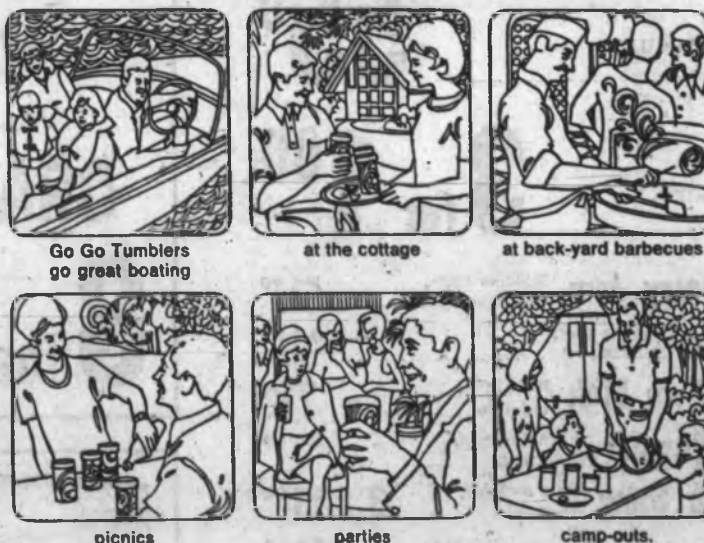
Health Premiums Less For B.C. Employees

Most provincial government employees will pay slightly less for their medical care insurance when the national medicare plan becomes effective July 1. With the government continuing to pay half the cost of premiums, the new rate under the national scheme will be \$2.50 to \$3.25 a month. The current plan, which also covers MLAs and their families, has 23,000 members who now pay premiums ranging from \$2.75 monthly for a single person to \$3.50 for families.

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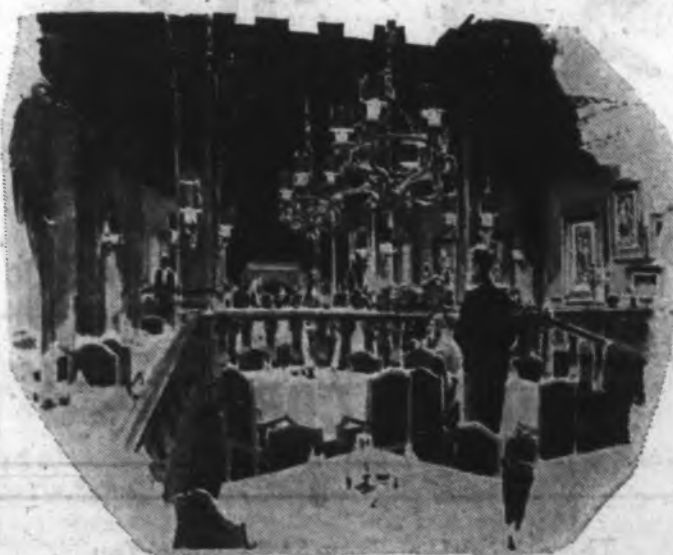
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Edward to Run?

Bullets Halt Presidential Campaigns

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The burst of gunfire that critically wounded Senator Robert Kennedy of New York drove the 1968 U.S. presidential sweepstakes into a state of chaotic uncertainty.

Kennedy's opponents in the race for the Democratic party's presidential nomination promptly imposed an indefinite moratorium on campaign appearances. Senator Eugene McCarthy, whom Kennedy defeated in Tuesday's South Dakota and California primaries, said he would confer in Washington with Kennedy's aides, President Johnson and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey "before taking on other political activities of any kind."

HUMPHREY, TOO

Humphrey also cancelled political appearances.

So did the two announced Republican candidates, Richard Nixon and Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

The moratorium comes at a critical time in the Democratic campaign, just when Kennedy and McCarthy were prepared to enter into battle with Humphrey.

Kennedy and McCarthy had been rivals in the primaries. These are elections in some states which are basically tests

of the popularity of a candidate. Sometimes state delegates to a national nominating convention are committed to vote for the victor of a primary on the first ballot.

Humphrey did not declare for the nomination until after the deadline for entering the primaries.

The three men now had to battle at state conventions and elsewhere in their attempts to line up delegate support at the national nominating convention.

NO EARLY VICTORY

So far none of them has sufficient votes for a first-ballot victory in the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August.

Rockefeller did not enter the Republican primaries. Nixon has won sizable support in these elections and elsewhere and Rockefeller is fighting an uphill battle.

Since March 16, when he began his quest for the office once held by his assassinated brother, John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy had defeated McCarthy in Indiana and Nebraska primaries before losing the Oregon contest.

KEY STATES

The key states of New York and Illinois are among those yet to select their delegates. Hours after Kennedy was wounded, it was unclear what effect the shooting would have on these state conventions, or on the Democratic national convention.

Humphrey has been concentrating his efforts on winning over already selected but uncommitted delegates in big states such as Michigan and Pennsylvania. He appeared this week to be making headway, but this behind-the-scenes manoeuvring could be stalled indefinitely, depending on Kennedy's condition.

MAY BE PLEASED

If the New York senator is unable to resume his campaign, there likely will be pleas for his younger brother, Senator Edward Kennedy, (Dem. Mass.), to carry the Kennedy banner onward—either in his or his brother's name.

The pleas probably would be strongest from men such as Lawrence O'Brien, Pierre Salinger and Theodore Sorensen, family friends who had served John Kennedy in the White House and this year joined in Robert Kennedy's well-financed and well-organized quest for the presidency.

But the country's politicians would not discuss this or other possibilities Wednesday. They had, as one put it, placed prayers above politics.

Kennedy Quote

'Sooner Or Later'

PARIS (Reuters) — Romain Gary, French writer and filmmaker, Wednesday quoted Senator Robert Kennedy as telling him two weeks ago an assassination attempt would be made on him sooner or later. "One must rely on luck," he quoted Kennedy as saying.

Gary, writing in the French daily Le Figaro, said he met the senator at the Los Angeles home of director John Frankenheimer.

Asked what steps he was taking to protect himself during the election campaign, Kennedy answered:

"There is no way of protecting a candidate during the election campaign. . . . One must give oneself to the crowd. . . . And from then on one must rely on luck."

Gary quoted Kennedy as saying:

"I know there will be an assassination attempt sooner or later. Not so much for political reasons but through contagion and emulation."

Low Bids Accepted On Sooke Schools

Sooke school board has approved two low bids on school additions under the province's new cost ceiling.

An eight-room addition will be built at Edward Milne high school in Sooke by W. Campbell Ltd. at a cost of \$176,543.

Board spokesman Mrs. Isabelle Reader said there were five bids and only two came in under the government's limit of \$180,000 or \$22,500 per room.

High bid was \$196,793.

The other project is a four-room expansion of Happy Valley elementary school.

T. Lambie and Son of Victoria won the contract with a low bid of \$61,715. The government's cost ceiling was \$64,000. There were eight other bids.

Architect for both projects is the firm of Peterson and Lester.

B.C. Labor Department Shuffles Officials

C. R. Margison, assistant deputy B.C. minister of labor, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Margison relinquishes his position as director of human rights legislation of the labor department and secretary of the Labor Relations Board.

Appointed in Mr. Margison's

place as director of fair employment practices, public accommodations and the Equal Pay Act is assistant deputy Minister of labor in Vancouver, John Melville.

Frank Hilton, who joined the department as an industrial relations officer, has been appointed secretary of the Labor Relations Board.

Victoria Man

Ferry Drowning Ruled Accident

An elderly man who drowned Tuesday night following a fall from the ferry Queen of Victoria has been identified as Leslie Langille of 809 Burdett.

Mr. Langille, who was thought to be in his 80s, was believed to be on his way to Vancouver, where he has a nephew.

He fell overboard near Gossip Shoal at the entrance to Active Pass as the ferry was on its run

from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

The ferry was manoeuvred by Capt. W. S. Guthrie to recover the body.

Delta police early Wednesday said the victim was from neither Victoria or Vancouver areas.

An inquiry held by Delta Coroner Dr. R. N. Anderson Wednesday found death was accidental.

District Desperate for Receiving, Remand Homes

Receiving and remand homes for juveniles are urgently needed in Greater Victoria, according to a report submitted this week.

The recommendation was made by the community resources subcommittee of the

Greater Victoria Family and Children's Court Committee. Victoria Ald. Lily Wilson heads the subcommittee.

The single juvenile detention home in Victoria is designed for youngsters charged with an offence. Ald. Wilson said in an interview.

But children from broken homes sometimes spend time there because there is nowhere else to put them, she said.

"They have to be locked up—everyone else there is."

"When they are emotionally disturbed, you can imagine the

effect of being locked up," she added.

Sarah Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the Family and Children's Court Committee, termed the need "desperate."

"It is up to the public to make it politically worthwhile for gov-

ernment ministers to do what needs to be done (in social welfare)," she said.

The committee is established by provincial law to supervise the Family and Children's Court. It includes a priest, lawyer, medical doctor, teacher,

university professor and two high school students.

It was announced that members of the public will be permitted to view the operation of the court. People coming before the court will be surveyed on their opinion of its effectiveness.



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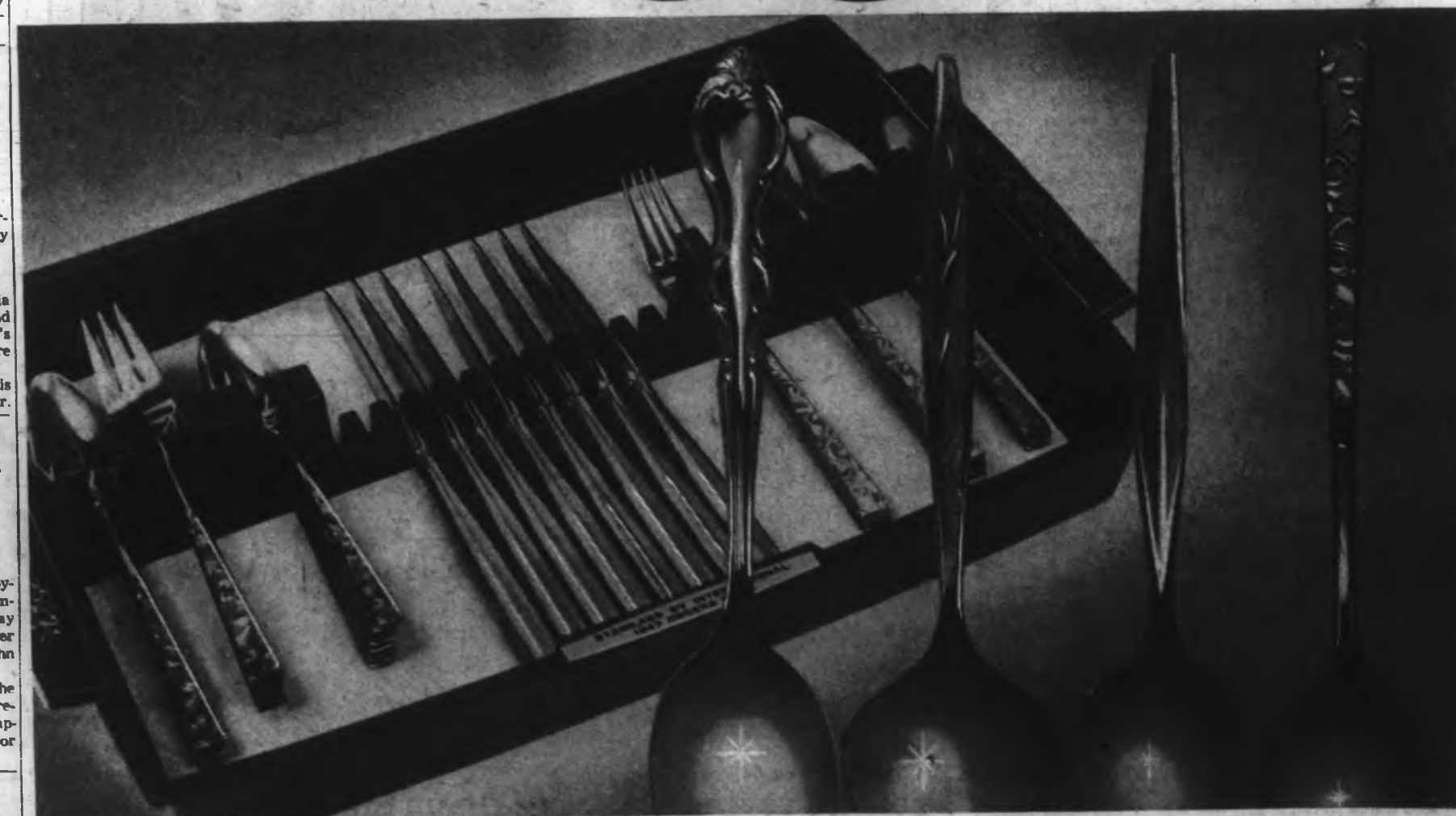
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Alumni Pin Hopes on Future

St. Louis Reopening Predicted

By BILL STAVDAL

With only days until St. Louis College closes its doors on 104 years of service to Victoria, people nearest the school are already talking of re-opening it some day.

Increased awareness of the necessity for an alternative to the public education system is needed for the rebirth, its principal, Brother Kevin Molloy, said Wednesday.

The fact of St. Louis' closing may sharpen the feeling, he predicted.

In the meantime, the school's staff, students and supporters are resigned to its demise.

Closing exercises will have the ring of finality when the school assembles June 12 in First United Church Fellowship Hall. Except for the graduating class of 25 the 189 boys will be dispersed next fall among the capital region's public schools.

The school's closure was announced last month after the Catholic community was unable to raise enough money to begin a \$460,000 renovation and expansion program.

Brother Molloy announced Wednesday that he had been appointed principal of Brother

Rice High School in St. John's Nfld., his home town. The school has a staff of 54 and 1,300 students operating on three shifts a day.

Appointments of the other six Irish Christian Brothers at St. Louis College are expected to be announced soon from the order's Canadian headquarters in Mono Mills, Ont.

There are also two lay teachers at the school who must find new jobs.

Brother Molloy came to St. Louis four years ago and became principal in 1966, after Brother J. B. Clarkson. On Wednesday in his austere

office, he reflected on the school's history and its possible future.

"I've had an awful lot of mail," he said.

One letter came from a St. Louis alumnus, now an honors student at the University of Victoria. It said in part:

"Though SLC is dead now, you can be sure that a dedicated band of alumni will try and re-open it. It may take many years until we are members of the professional class but we realize the value of Catholic education, particularly at the secondary level." Brother Molloy said:

"I'm looking forward to the day when the atmosphere is receptive to the re-opening of St. Louis College."

"The paradox is that with the closing of St. Louis, the need for Catholic education will become more evident than ever."

Michael Griffin, chairman of the St. Andrew's Cathedral board which oversees the affairs of St. Louis, was present in the principal's office. He added:

"There are a lot of people who will some day re-open St. Louis." Brother Molloy criticized B.C.'s education policy which grants no financial recognition to separate schools. Only B.C. and Manitoba refuse to share tax monies with the independent schools, he said.

Every parent deserves a choice of education for his child, he asserted.

"Any government has the right to set up a standard of education," he argued. "As long as that standard is met, then parents have the right to allocate their tax monies to the school system of their choice."

"It is a totalitarian system when parents have no option."



St. Louis College—to flourish again someday?



'Cool' Constable Praised

Finger on Trigger

A city police constable was praised Tuesday in County Court by Judge Montague Tyr. whitt-Drake for his conduct when faced Feb. 24 by a man armed with a .303 semi-automatic rifle.

The comments were made when Lloyd Grant, 778 Market, was convicted of possession of

an offensive weapon. He was remanded to June 11 for sentence.

Judge Drake complimented Constable Kenneth Horsman on his "coolness in the face of what was real and extreme danger." He said the constable's conduct was in the highest and best tradition of the police.

Evidence was given in the trial that Grant held the rifle pointed at Constable Horsman's chest with his finger on the trigger. Constable Horsman

drew his service revolver, identified himself and twice ordered Grant to drop the rifle.

Finally he said, "Drop the gun or I will shoot," and Grant dropped the rifle to the floor. Police found a live round in the breach of the rifle, and the safety was off.

Judge Drake said: "Had he (Horsman) displayed any excitement or agitation at the time, the accused might now be facing a charge of capital murder."

Dedication, Deposit On Line

Displaying faith in his flag and his campaign, independent candidate George Burnham Wednesday officially entered federal election race in Victoria. He filed nomination papers along with deposit of \$300 which will be lost if he doesn't receive more than half total votes of winner. His platform includes restoration of Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.—(William E. John)

Jackknife Pileup Injures

Roy Starck of 2604 Millstream Road was in fair condition with head injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital after the car in which he was at the wheel jackknifed while being pushed by another car Wednesday evening on the Trans-Canada Highway half a mile north of Thetis Lake.

In a second accident two unnamed juveniles were injured when their motorcycle failed to make a hairpin turn on Prospect Lake Road, half a mile north of Munn Road.

The 17-year-old boy suffered a back injury. Saanich police said his passenger, a 16-year-old girl, received wrist injuries. Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Rotarians Fly To Meeting

About 30 aircraft will be used to transport Seattle Rotarians to Victoria for an inter-city meeting with Victoria club members today.

Dr. Walter Williams, under-secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration, will address the luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today at the Empress.

No Specific Amount

However, objections raised led to an amendment that actually changed the motion. The motion finally passed by a 31-6 vote names no specific amount of money and makes no transfer from one fund to the other. It simply stipulates that Mr. Groves will be paid.

In other parts of the country, labor councils openly support the NDP during election campaigns. But other provinces do not have similar legislation to Bill 42.

This B.C. legislation disallows the direct or indirect use of union dues as an aid to any party or candidate.

The payment of Mr. Groves by the Victoria Labor Council, however, is not considered by

its executive officers as any breach of Bill 42.

Mr. Groves said he would be talking to the rank and file about the election and explaining what he felt to be some of the solutions to problems that now exist.

He said he hoped they in return would see fit "to support the party that is going to do the most good."

In speaking for the motion, Edward Haw of the International Woodworkers of America said he was glad to see the labor council was finally carrying out the policy of the CLC.

He elaborated, that this meant the political arm of labor was the NDP.

Former President

Among those objecting was former labor council president Robert Barrie, who asked: "Are we becoming a political organization or are we still going to be a labor movement?"

Another delegate said if he supported the motion his union wouldn't let him continue in his present labor council role.

A visitor at the meeting was Henry Rhodes of Ottawa, CLC director of the federation of labor councils, who told delegates after they had voted:

"I know the labor movement of B.C. has been getting kicked all over the place in recent years with the type of legislation that has put you in a strait jacket."

Also addressing the meeting were the two local NDP candi-

dates, Dr. Harvey Richardson from Victoria riding and Donald Johannessen of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Dr. Richardson said the government had done nothing to cope with the fact that American productivity was increasing at a much faster rate than Canadian productivity. He also criticized the government in connection with the housing crisis, maintaining that the cost of housing was increasing 10 per cent a year compared to yearly wage increases of 5 per cent.

Mr. Johannessen stressed that the Carter report on taxation would help the average taxpayer if adopted. But he said only an NDP government would adopt it because it advocated more tax money from mining and insurance companies.

Elderly Chinese Switch Stand

Victoria's elderly Chinese, who earlier were reluctant to get on the federal voters' lists, this week changed their minds.

David Wilson, returning officer for Victoria riding, said Wednesday about 50 showed up when he arranged to open an office in Chinatown to have them enumerated.

Last month, they shied away from the enumerators who made a house-to-house canvass. This attitude was noticed at the time and the returning officer subsequently launched an advertising campaign which encouraged them to come out on their own.

Grit Candidate:

Co-operation Needed In Pollution Battle

An effective attack on the pollution problems of the Victoria area must involve the co-operation of federal, provincial and municipal governments, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Anderson said Wednesday night.

In addition, existing legislation provides for federal payment of about 25 per cent of the cost of pollution control devices, such as those needed to stop the poisoning of this district's beaches, he said.

He told a meeting in Saanich that total federal control of River.

pollution would mean the provinces would have to surrender their jurisdiction over such resources as water.

"I think that the history of water and hydro development in this province has conclusively demonstrated that Premier Bennett has no intention of doing anything so foolish," said Mr. Anderson.

He suggested that co-operation among government was the answer, as had been proven by the recent signing of a federal-provincial agreement for flood control on the Fraser

Reply to Protest

Why Only Me? —Communist

Communist Ernest Knott, 424 Skidner, asked publicly Wednesday why Oak Bay resident Clarence Goode objected only to

his appearance recently before high school students and not to speeches by members of other parties.

Last week Mr. Goode, 1968 St. Ann, demanded punishment of the Oak Bay high school teacher who invited Mr. Knott to speak on communism before Grade 10 and 12 classes.

Board chairman Peter Bunn has said he approved of the talks, and district superintendent Joseph Chell repeated Wednesday that no action was being taken by the administration.

Mr. Knott said of Mr. Goode: "... If he sincerely holds these views and stands for democratic right, I fail to understand why he did not raise his voice in protest earlier when Progressive Conservative, Liberal and NDP spokesmen addressed the students before me, especially since the Communist party is a legal party and is running candidates in this election."

School View

Parties Off Limits

Parents of Greater Victoria's high school graduating class have been advised by the school board that no year-end parties are sanctioned by the board.

Only the annual recognition ceremonies and dances following are sponsored by the schools, district superintendent Joseph Chell and school board chairman Peter Bunn say in a letter to parents.

"... The school board does not favor pre-graduation or post-graduation parties," says the letter. They sometimes lead to "undesirable developments."

All five district high schools hold their recognition ceremonies Friday.

Talk Today

Two candidates in Victoria riding have speaking engagements tonight — Conservative Eric Churman at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m., in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and Liberal David Goos at a coffee party in Dancoast school at 8

Seen In Passing

Earl McCaw in a new dining room ... (catering manager of a hotel, he lives at 2008 Newman Road with his wife, Alice, and their two children, Heather Ann, 6, and Allan, 4. His hobby is fishing.) ... Al Guy busy with many clients ... Barbara Viseot lying on her apron ... Ed Johnson looking for a particular piece of quartz ... Wilf Dornas heading for Kelowna to study rice ... Don Ross with a new addition to the family ... Bob Gordon failing to identify an insect ... Jim Backus explaining a limpy leg ... Douglas Richardson celebrating the arrival of his first-born ... Stephanie O'Connell having a friendly argument about ghosts.



Earl

Paving Barriers Soon

Government Street between Humboldt and Belleville will be closed between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday to allow work crews to apply the final asphalt surface. The intersection of Belleville and Government will also be closed between 7 a.m. and noon. The work will not proceed if it rains.



Snappy Pants Draw Stares

Spectator at Upland Golf Club got a shock Wednesday when Bill Kenny turned out for the annual Men's Clothing and Shoe Trade Tournament. Mr. Inkspot, now appearing at the Oak Bay Marina, said he was determined not to get lost in the crowd. His

snappy plus fours and tartan tam won him a prize which he picked up at banquet following tourney. Mr. Kenny is a keen golfer and tries to get in a game a day.—(Jim Ryan)

Hostess Job Perfect If You Have Outfits

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Deane Dickason of San Francisco has the perfect job for anyone with an itchy foot.

She is social directress on a luxury cruise ship and if there is any part of the globe she's missed, give her another year or two. She's just back in New York from 107 days at sea, first on a midwinter cruise to the West Indies, then a quick change of ships and an around-the-world trip. The latter took her from New York, through the Panama Canal Zone to Honolulu, then on to the South Sea Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, and back home across the Pacific.

She will be desk-bound until the middle of June, setting up new social schedules, and then will work a Bermuda-Montreal cruise. Then, she will finish off the summer with a cruise of the north cape ports of Europe.

After that, a vacation, she said. "And I doubt if I'll go on a cruise."

She probably will visit friends in San Francisco and

her mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Walsh, in Seattle. Her mother is going on 88. I first met Mrs. Dickason, a trim, blue-eyed brunette in her 50s, at lunch aboard the Swedish American line's MS Gripsholm, which had just docked from a cruise. Mrs. Dickason alternates between the Gripsholm and the MS Kungsholm and it was the latter ship from which she had debarked a few days earlier... with 28 pieces of luggage.

In this age of travelling light, that sounds like a lot of trunk and suitcase. But the social directress explained that in three months at sea, you need clothes for changing climates. You also need numerous short and long evening clothes, because cruise ships are dressy ships and "there may be four or five black tie parties going a night. I pack from 35 to 45 evening dresses for a long trip."

But that luggage did also contain her typewriter, files necessary for her job, a small record player, her collection of antique and foreign dolls

(she uses them occasionally as part of the social lectures), and little personal touches to make a stateroom homelike.

A social directress' job essentially is that of hostess to the whole complement of passengers — 376 of them on the last cruise. She and a staff of four, who also work with the cruise director, plan parties the ship's officers give, help individual passengers who want to give parties for their "new friends," give suggestions on shops in the various ports of call.

Mrs. Dickason also spends time in port checking shops for benefit of passengers.

Her background is ideal for her work. She studied voice and had sung with the San Francisco Opera so that voice and stage training still comes in handy in lectures. Her husband, former city editor of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, his home town, went on to touring the world doing photographic essays for use on the lecture circuit in the United States. She travelled with him helping with research.

Dickason was killed in 1953 after the couple had finished a documentary on Japan and was in Hong Kong filming. He fell from a wall while shooting harbor scenes.

She continued to lecture and to film travelogues until she joined Swedish America 10 years ago.

Want to be a social directress on a ship? Mrs. Dickason listed these qualifications: must like people immensely, must have stamina and infinite patience, the knack of remembering names, a travel background if possible and no major ties back on the mainland.

Symphony Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Douglas Roxburgh was elected president of Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee at the annual meeting held at the Deal Street home of Mrs. S. G. Watts.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Watts, vice-president; Mrs. Roland Webster, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Crawford, treasurer.

Mrs. Daisie Thirwall was chairman of the nominating committee.

Retiring president, Mrs. K. W. Thomson, in her report said that the sum of \$303 had been realized from the coffee party at Dunlop House and proceeds were used to purchase furnishings for Dunlop House.

Other fund raising affairs included a rummage sale which realized \$402; Christmas raffle; fashion show, \$480; spring coffee party, \$544.

Mrs. Thomson reported an additional \$475 had been raised by the women's committee's recently opened Dunlop Dungeon Boutique. Managed by Mrs. Thirwall the shop features a treasure of good used clothing, knick knacks, and various other treasures. It is open every

Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is located in the basement of Dunlop House at 1980 Lansdowne.

Members voted to send a cheque for \$1,000 to the Symphony Board of Directors. This amount is in addition to \$1,000 sent earlier in the year.

Mrs. Jack Gillespie reported that the box office was open 17 weeks during the 1967-68 season and sales totalled \$18,455 as compared to \$16,453 the previous season.

A presentation of a plant

was made to Mrs. G. Stoker, honorary life member, at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Gillespie presented a gift of appreciation to the retiring president, Mrs. Thomson, on behalf of the members.

Members were reminded that the first event of the coming season will be the Banff School of Fine Arts

ballet festival to be held at the McPherson Playhouse on August 14.



Icebreakers

Icebreakers' Club of Victoria will meet at 8 p.m., June 12, in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, for bridge, canasta, social get-together. Newcomers and visitors welcome. For further information phone 385-7896 or 384-8359. This will be the last meeting until September.

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Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our son was involved in a prank which turned into a problem with the police. The boys were not put in jail, but they were reprimanded by the judge and suspended from school for the remainder of the semester. The story made the newspapers and my husband and I were very unhappy about it.

Our son is back in school now and doing beautifully. We have had no trouble with him since that unfortunate episode and think perhaps it helped give him a sense of values.

The problem is this: Six or seven people in our social group keep bringing up the incident — asking questions and probing to learn if there was more to it than the newspaper printed. Whenever the subject is brought up my

husband goes into a depression and is quiet for the remainder of the evening.

Please give me a few Landers-type sentences to shut these people up. Thank you kindly, Ann. — ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

Dear Enough: You don't need sample sentences. You need new friends.

Professional Help

Dear Ann Landers: Our 18-year-old daughter has been keeping steady company with a 22-year-old boy who has been married and divorced. When I say steady I mean every night for the past eight months. I have proof that they have been intimate. When I confronted Martha with the evidence several weeks ago she screamed: "We are going to be married next year. Get off my back."

Martha walks with a limp and feels she is lucky to have a boyfriend because of this small defect. I am worn out from trying to talk sense into her head. She accuses me of being old-fashioned and meddling in her personal affairs. Last week Martha threatened to move out of the house and

live with her boyfriend if I didn't quit picking on her.

My heart is heavy. I feel as if I have failed completely. Our two older daughters married fine men and have lovely families of their own. I fear that girl is going to wind up in deep trouble. Should I keep talking to her or should I just give up? — GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES

Dear Going: Your daughter knows your speeches by heart so stop wasting your time. Unfortunately, the limp has probably given her a sense of inferiority, if not utter worthlessness. Girls who feel worthless often pick bumps as boyfriends. Have you considered professional help for her?

Poor Kid

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's six-year-old nephew is wrecking our marriage. Last weekend the boy walked on our couch with his muddy shoes, wrote on our hall walls with red crayon, tore up three new magazines and ripped apart my flowered hat.

Yesterday I told my husband I was going to whale the tar out of that kid if he ruined anything else. He said, "You

can't touch him. He's not your child." Is he right? — BOILING

Dear Boiling: Children who are permitted to run wild and destroy property grow up to be a problem to themselves and to everyone else.

You should insist that the child behave in your home or not come back, and your husband should back you up. Where's this poor kid's mother, anyway?

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



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Temporary Chief Approved

SFU Governors Won't Quit

BURNABY (CP) — The board of governors of strife-ridden Simon Fraser University Wednesday endorsed the faculty nomination of temporary acting president Dr. Archibald MacPherson, then promptly announced it has no intention of resigning.

Students at the three-year-old university are demanding the resignation of the nine-man board which has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The board partially bowed to CAUT pressures by ordering SFU President Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Clowan to take a leave of absence. This was followed by Dr. MacPherson's nomination.

SIX PAGES

In a six-page statement issued Wednesday, the nine-man board said, "we do not plan to resign."

The statement said governors believed the censure motion was being used by an irresponsible group to attack authority and the community at large, which will pay \$13,000,000 this year toward the operation of SFU.

Criticism was also levelled at the CAUT's manner of invoking censure against SFU.

THREE DAYS

The statement said a CAUT committee spent three days on campus and advised university officials that it was investigating communications between administration and faculty.

Governors said they were amazed and dismayed that the president of the CAUT, during a later visit to SFU, did not speak to the chairman of the faculty committee about such listed issues as salaries, promotion and tenure.

The statement denied allegations in the censure report that the officers had interfered in academic matters and faculty policies.

ALL PARTS

It said governors made every effort to attain from all parts of the globe professors of the highest calibre, and accepted their recommendations in setting university policy.

It also said recommendations regarding SFU, made by the CAUT, were under consideration.

The governors further blamed what they called the diverse cultural and philosophical backgrounds mixed with a group of militants for the "current fragmentation" at SFU.

Meanwhile, Dr. MacPherson has asked students to help restore order on campus.

He went before the students Wednesday and told them the

SFU Professors:

Campus Rebellion Nationwide Soon

CALGARY (CP) — Two professors from Simon Fraser University predicted Wednesday the rebellion against the "autocratic university structure" now taking place at the B.C. institution will spread to other Canadian universities.

Faculty and students last week forced Simon Fraser's president into an indefinite leave of absence and are demanding a greater voice in university affairs.

"Students and teachers at universities everywhere are no longer willing to submit meekly to control from the university administrators and rightly demand a place in decisions affecting the university," Gerald Sperling, an associate professor of political science at SFU, said in an interview.

Tom Brose, another SFU political science professor, said the rebellion occurred at SFU first because the

university now must show the public it is capable of being constructive.

He said the first order of business for him will be to have the faculty and students work together on studies.

The university operates year-round on a trimester system with 350 faculty members, 2,500 students during the summer and

expected enrollment of about 7,000 this fall.

Since the censure, there have been sit-ins, picketing of provincial government buildings, and calls by MLAs for royal commissions to investigate the situation.

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Bennett Rejects Davis Claims:

Goblet to Be Drained

By IAN STREET
 Legislative Reporter

The federal government takes approximately five times as much money out of B.C. as the province gets back from Ottawa and now Prime Minister Trudeau is boasting that he will take more, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

The premier rejected a statement by federal minister without portfolio Jack Davis, seeking re-election June 25 on Van-

couver's North Shore, claiming that even Mr. Trudeau doesn't support the stand taken by the western Liberal.

Mr. Davis, earlier in the campaign, produced figures which he said showed B.C. receives more than \$1,200,000,000 from federal government sources while Ottawa gets only \$1,034,000,000 from this province.

"Davis as usual is all wet—he's just being stupid," snapped the premier.

Mr. Bennett said the provincial finance department has come up with its own comparison of revenues from federal and provincial sources which show B.C. gets only \$381,000,000 in return for \$1,236,000,000 which goes into federal coffers from this province.

When B.C.'s share of the \$1,000,000,000 federal deficit, heavy federal borrowing and recent increases in the supply are taken into account, he

added, the province's total annual contribution to the federal government probably amounts to \$1,500,000,000.

In addition, Mr. Bennett said, this province also carries the greatest per capita load of equalization payments to less well-off provinces, which totalled more than \$45,000,000. Of this amount, B.C., Ontario and Alberta get "not one nickel."

All of the \$159,000,000 in income and estate tax returns listed by Mr. Davis among payments by the federal government to the province is collected by Ottawa on behalf of B.C. only, he said.

The rate levied as the provincial share of income tax amounts to 28 per cent of total collections in B.C. and is set by the provincial legislature. With equalization payments, Saskatchewan gets back 45 per cent of the total collected there, Manitoba 64 per cent, Quebec 46 per cent, New Brunswick 135 per cent, Nova Scotia 112 per cent, Prince Edward Island 197 per cent and Newfoundland 193 per cent.

MORE TO GO

"That's why we say B.C. is a goblet to be drained," said Mr. Bennett. "Now the prime minister is telling voters in the Maritimes that rich provinces are going to be made to pay still more money. It will mean more being drained from B.C."

"Here is the unfairness: These equalization grants are going to the provincial governments, not the people. If this money was going into providing equality of living conditions, making a solid base of purchasing power for all Canadians, we would be all for it."

"It doesn't get to the people who need it—it only goes to the bureaucracy."

RAISE WAGES

B.C. is in favor of governmental efforts to raise the standards of living of poor people wherever they exist in Canada, Mr. Bennett said. The initial attack on poverty should centre on raising the standard of minimum wages. But if the poor are going to be helped in the Maritimes, they should also be helped in B.C. or Ontario.

"These equalization payments are being mishandled—and it is Ottawa's dealing with them in a partisan political way that we object to," the premier said.

Mr. Bennett said it was "bookishness" for Mr. Davis to claim that \$33,000,000 collected by Ottawa for the Canada Pension Plan in B.C. was federal aid, or that \$140,000,000 in interest on Canada Savings Bonds qualified for the same title instead of being regarded as a purely private investment.

REJECTED

Provincial officials rejected \$252,000,000 worth of payments which Mr. Davis claims total \$383,000,000 in direct aid to the B.C. government. The amounts deleted represent tax collected by Ottawa on behalf of the province.

Mr. Davis then lists \$27,000,000 in federal aid to municipalities and universities, and \$410,000,000 paid by Ottawa to individuals in B.C., of which the \$140,000,000 in interest on Canada Savings Bonds is rejected by the province, and other items are questioned.

B.C.'s share of the cost of national programs such as defence, the United Nations and National Research Council is listed by Mr. Davis as \$123,000,000, with another \$298,000,000 allocated for direct federal spending in this province on such agencies as the CBC, National Harbors Board, Indian Affairs and the office of the lieutenant-governor.

Canada's Job Scene Falling Barometer

CALGARY (CP) — Canada is in serious economic condition, George Hees, former Progressive Conservative cabinet minister, said Wednesday.

The bleak economic situation was caused by high taxes, astronomical borrowing costs, sharply-increased labor costs and a decrease in productivity, he told a news conference.

"There are nearly 100,000 more people unemployed in Canada than there were 12 months ago," Hees said, pointing to the job situation as the "barometer" of the country's finances.

"Canadians are finding it more and more difficult to sell Canadian products both in Canada and in the export market," he said. One factor contributing to high selling prices of Canadian products was the tax burden, which has reached "the highest point in our history."

Hees, on a western swing in the June 25 federal election campaign, said there has been an average 12-per-cent increase in government spending each year in the last five years.

"The government is continuing to widen the gap between what it is able to take in and what it is spending," the former trade and commerce minister said.

There was a sharp increase in

wages during the last two years, while productivity increased by less than one per cent last year.

"If something isn't done very soon," Hees said, "Canada is going to have exactly the same crisis as Great Britain."

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Election signs soon will be sprouting on lawns of NDP supporters in Victoria riding and candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson will know exactly where

they are going. He is locating them on map at campaign headquarters with small flags.—(Jim Ryan)

Late Stage of Campaign

Bennett and Ministers Plan to Meet Voters

Premier Bennett said Wednesday he and other ministers in the B.C. cabinet will "go out to meet the voters" in the final stages of the June 25 federal election campaign.

He wouldn't say where the sacred campaign would be concentrated — the party held three federal seats in B.C., now renamed Prince George-Peace River, Okanagan-Kootenay, and Fraser Valley East — under redistribution — until sometime next week.

But, the premier added, there will be no political rallies or formal speeches because "It's summer time and people don't want to listen to political speeches."

Mr. Bennett said all three Sacred incumbents seeking re-election "are good candidates" and added he hoped Alex Patterson, Bert Leboe and Howard Johnston would all win re-election June 25.

Better Public Life Cure for Prejudice

Political assassinations would be solved by improving the quality of public life instead of introducing more gun legislation, armor plate on official cars or policemen, students at St. Ann's Academy were told Wednesday afternoon.

David Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, said the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy was the product of "a climate of distrust and prejudice."

"While we in Canada appear more fortunate than our cousins in the United States in this regard, we cannot claim that this is the result of any special virtue of ours. We may have been luckier, but that is all," Mr. Anderson suggested the

shooting of D'Arcy McGee, one of the Fathers of Confederation, was the result of political and religious prejudice.

"If that is too far back in history, consider the three or four political deaths that have taken place in and around Montreal as a result of bomb outrages by separatists," he added.

At the same meeting, David Groos, Liberal candidate in Victoria, said the assassination attempt illustrated that society must do more than ever to remove the causes of violence.

"Democracy is not a perfect machine, but you younger people, who do not suffer from the prejudices of your forefathers, are going to be the salvation of Canada," he said.

Trudeau Print Prince

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau is more than a middle-aged pop hero to one publishing house.

In a 32-page French-language book entitled *Le Prince Illustre* (The Illustrated Prince), La Librairie Ferron sees the prime minister as a 20th-century incarnation of Niccolò Machiavelli's ideal political leader.

Machiavelli's hypothetical prince has as his goal control of his state and is ready to commit actions judged immoral by contemporary conventions to achieve that goal.

The Ferron edition takes excerpts from Machiavelli and adds photographs of Trudeau to illustrate the advice.

For example, beneath a photograph showing a smiling Trudeau facing several leading Liberal party members on the platform at the Ottawa leadership convention, the text reads: "The nobles, seeing that they cannot overcome the citizens, begin to give honor to one of their number and make him their prince, so that in his shadow, they may satisfy their wants."



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Esquimalt-Saanich Borders Explained

By JOHN MATTERS

Voters living in the south-western corner of Esquimalt-Saanich riding have been raised

Housing Plan Unveiled

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The national Social Credit party wants new methods of financing house construction to be initiated by the federal government. At a meeting in this Fraser Valley community, acting leader Alex Patterson said his party supports floating a bond issue to raise capital for NHA mortgages.

The policy was part of the party's national program mapped at the meeting attended by 14 British Columbia candidates in the June 25 federal election.

Mr. Patterson said Socialists would like to see a housing development bank, established by the Bank of Canada, to make more mortgage money available.

B.C. had three Social MP's in the last House—Mr. Patterson, running in Fraser Valley East, Bert Leboe in Prince George-Peace River and Howard Johnston, Okanagan-Kootenay.

Restraint Asked Of Unions

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Jack Davis, minister without portfolio, said Tuesday large Canadian unions must temper their demands to prevent increased inflation.

Davis told a chamber of commerce meeting "inflation is the single biggest threat to our country" and to prevent rising costs wage demands should be kept below 5 per cent.

"The country can easily stand 2 or 3-per-cent increase, but much over that and we're in trouble."

When large wage concessions increase inflation, stable markets such as agriculture, which have no bargaining power, are seriously hurt, he said.

Davis, Liberal candidate for Capilano in the June 25 federal election, said he doesn't advocate a subsidy on wheat because the burden would be too much for a country the size of Canada.

ing more questions than any other group of residents about where they will be voting election day, returning officer Mrs. E. T. Lea said Wednesday.

They are in an electoral territory whose boundaries were jiggled as a result of redistribution.

On the other side of the new boundary, residents will be voting for a different slate of candidates who are contesting Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

CALLS URGED

Mrs. Lea outlined the boundaries of her riding Wednesday, suggesting anyone with any questions should call her at 384-7145. However, she pointed out that the voting place is printed in the upper right hand corner of the polling division lists which have been mailed to voters.

Starting in the southeast corner of the riding, at Cadboro Bay, this is how the boundary runs:

It follows the Saanich-Oak Bay border to Gordon Head Road; along Gordon Head Road to Cedar Hill Cross Road; along Car Hill Cross Road to Cedar Hill Road, down Cedar Hill Road to the Saanich-city boundary; the line follows city-Saanich and city-Esquimalt municipal boundaries, down to West Bay in Victoria Harbor.

HAPPY VALLEY

The line crosses in front of Esquimalt Harbor to Latoria Road, which it follows to Happy Valley Road; it then takes in District Lots 93 and 96 and Goldstream 38 and from there follows the large water system pipeline and Humpback Reservoir Road; it borders on lots 3, 5 and 70 and stretches into Finlayson Arm.

From Finlayson arm, the line goes into Satellite Channel, bringing into Esquimalt-Saanich riding Shute and Prevost passages. It then intersects offshore with the Canada-United States border.

In addition to voting day, June 25, there are other dates which voters should remember. The first is 11 p.m. Saturday, which is the deadline for making sure a name is on the voters' lists.

In Victoria riding, the court of revision will be held at the Eagles Hall, 755 View, from 11 a.m. to noon and 8 to 11 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

In Saanich riding, the hours will be the same, but the courts will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall at Sidney, St. Luke's Church hall, St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church hall, Esquimalt United Church and St. Matthew's Church hall, Langford.

The returning officers will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the days of the court of revision to answer questions.

Voters in rural polling divisions — most of them are urban

In Victoria and Esquimalt ridings — need only appear at the polling station with a witness on election day if they have been left off the lists.

The other important dates are June 15 and 17 — the advance polls. They also are listed on the polling division sheets mailed to voters and are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Trudeau Tells Mayors:

Urban Needs Study Early Grit Goal

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday night the federal government, with the full collaboration of the provinces, will conduct a comprehensive study of urbanization.

The study would be conducted by Transport Minister Hellyer, minister responsible for housing, "as soon as possible" after the June 25 election.

Trudeau also said in a speech to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities that his government plans special legislation to provide new federal financial aid for the planning and development of urban regions.

He said he is confident that a target of 585,000 new housing



Lea

units by 1970 will be reached. The aim for this year was 175,000 housing starts and in the first three months starts increased by 56 per cent over a year earlier.

The prime minister also made these points:

- Increased public and private investment in research will be required to lower the price of houses below the present \$18,000 "for a simple bungalow" in a metropolitan area;
- Possibility of relieving pressure on Canadian cities by developing new cities should be seriously considered;
- The National Housing Act would be amended to provide more effective assistance to smaller communities.

Federal Acreage Must Be Guarded

The large acreage which the federal government owns but does not use in the Greater Victoria area must not fall into the hands of land speculators, Conservative George Chatterton said Wednesday night.

The candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich riding told a meeting at Metchoan that he estimated about 1,500 of the 4,800 acres Ottawa owns in this area are surplus to federal needs.

REVIEW SOUGHT

"I shall urge that a thorough review be made as to what land is actually required by the government or may be required in the foreseeable future," he said.

Mr. Chatterton suggested that any surplus lands should be considered by the Capital Region Planning Board and any suitable for public use should be released to the regional district.

"My main concern is that such land should not fall into

the hands of speculators but should be used for the benefit of the people," he added.

Mr. Chatterton cited the 500 acres at Mary Hill, William Head, which he called one of the most beautiful sites in the world and ideally suited for park purposes.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield coupled a promise for a national science policy with an unaccustomed tribute to John Diefenbaker at the climax rally of his Maritime campaign here Wednesday night.

Stanfield, giving only the bare bones of the science policy, indicated that science and technology would be placed in the hands of a cabinet minister if he formed the government after the June 25 election.

He also said the already-established science council and the science secretariat would be strengthened and their terms of reference redefined and amplified.

CABINET VOICE

"But a great deal more could and should be done," he told a standing room only crowd of 1,700 in a downtown auditorium.

He said the longstanding Glasco commission recommendation for a cabinet voice for scientific policy is of great merit.

The crowd applauded warmly when Stanfield said that he was proud to have inherited as Conservative leader his concerns to broaden opportunity from his predecessor, Diefenbaker.

EMPATHY

"Mr. Diefenbaker lived and worked in and represents an area a long distance from the Atlantic provinces, but there was—and there is—a rapport and empathy between him and the people of this region," Stanfield said.

The lengthy and warm tribute by Stanfield to the Saskatchewan politician was a departure from his usual campaign speeches.

Stanfield said the people of the Atlantic region recognized that Diefenbaker was a man of strong conviction who believed in strengthening the country by raising the sights and the standards of people in neglected regions.

CONTRASTS POLICIES

There is a vast difference between the "cold and legalistic" approach to individual rights in the Liberal election platform "and the passionate zeal with which a man like John Diefenbaker championed the cause of the oppressed and the forgotten people of Canada and the world."

Stanfield said he hoped Diefenbaker, seeking re-election

to the new Parliament, will continue to be an outstanding defender of individual rights.

"And so long as I have any passion and humanity that he left us with will be honored, upheld and advanced."

Stanfield Changes Tack

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louthier

Payton Place, until now an all-white town, is adding Negroes with a vengeance. An actor, played by Perry Rodriguez of Montreal, is moving in with his family July 22. And there's more, designed to boost PP back to its old ratings prominence.

A white girl is going to have an affair with a Negro man next fall! She'll be played by Tippy Walker, one of the two girls with Peter Sellers in the movie World of Henry O'Neil. PP's producers have hired a Negro psychiatrist social worker as a staff story consultant, too. Then there's the Indians. All-Indian insurance tested in Minneapolis a commercial in which Indians have all sorts of accidents while attacking modern homes. The ad agency yanked the commercial after Indians filed discrimination charges under a city bylaw.



"First run movie: 'Tagged'. Suspense thriller. Body of murdered scientist found in her greenhouse. The gardener did it."

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION:

Wednesday's weird news—To enter Bernando's Hideaway, "just knock three times and whisper low, that you and I were sent by Joe." The song is from Pajama Game, the movie starring John Raitt and Doris Day, and the workers accepted 74 cents. Which doesn't mean a heck of a lot. Today's question—Speaking of pop songs, whose "face is laughable, unphotographable?" Sinatra had a great recording of this song, who led his orchestra? And in 1939, on what Chicago street was the garage where seven died? Answers Friday.

Thursday Highlights

8:30 p.m.—Television's topic is the California Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions—2, 6.
9:00—A rerun of Wayne and Shuster's amusing Affectionate Look at Westerns—2, 6.
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Thursday Movies

NOTE: Back into the grabbag, folks. KTVW's no-tile beauties are at 2, 4, 7 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.—13.
8:45 a.m.—Naked Street (1955 crime, too bad to be believed), Anthony Quinn, Anne Bancroft—4.
12:00 noon—Fatal Desire (1955 suspense, might be fair), Anthony Quinn, Mai Britt—11.
12:45—Let's Do It Again (dullish 1953 romantic comedy), Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, Aldo Ray—6, 8.
3:00 p.m.—Blonde Goes to College (1942 flunkout)—7.
5:30—Cobra Woman (1943 schumuck), Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu and other deathless types—12.
C-7-00—Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (fair 1957 nun-and-soldier), Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr—7.
C-8-30—How to Marry a Millionaire (tall-godd 1953 comedy), Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable—12.
C-9-00—Portrait of a Mobster (never-god 1961 gangster), Vic Morrow, Frank de Kova, Ray Danton—7.
11:30—People Will Talk (aging 1951 comedy), Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Finlay Currie, Walter Slezak—7.
11:30—Umberto D (excellent 1955 Fellini drama)—12.
11:40—The Web (dated 1947 mystery), Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price, William Bendix, other harmonies—6, 8.
11:45—The Net (fair 1953 suspense), Herbert Lom, James Donald, Phyllis Calvert—2.
1:05 a.m.—Eight Men in a Boat (not much 1952 war epic), Lee Marvin, Richard Kiley, Arthur Franz—5.

Thursday Radio

7:00 p.m.—Nostalgiaville. Brights Lights listens to voices of the 1930s—CBU (890).
8:00—The two-hour Thursday Music program includes songs by soprano Lois Marshall—CBU.
8:05—Gala Performance's agenda has Menublin playing the Mendelssohn concerto—CFMS (96.5).
10:30—The Joan Sutherland series has highlights of Bellini's La Sonnambula—CBU-FM (105.7).
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'Socialist Prattlings' Don't Solve Problem'

DUNCAN — Jeff Brock, Conservative candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan, said Wednesday he is "fed up with hearing socialist prattlings from this tired, old socialist."

He was commenting on NDP candidate Colin Cameron's statement that the Cowichan Valley mill operated by Hillcrest Lumber Co. (scheduled to close this year because of the lack of timber) could be kept operating by the expropriation of the CPE and its timber holdings.

"To purchase the assets of the CPE would involve a government expenditure well in excess of \$1,000,000. Where does Mr. Cameron propose to find the money for this? From the taxpayers' pockets? I offer you a more practical solution."

Brock stated, "Today I am going to Lako Cowichan to speak with management and labor of Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., and to explore the formation of a co-operative to

operate the Hillcrest mill, similar to the operation of Richmond Plywood Corp. Ltd. on the mainland."

He continued, "As matters stand, management blames labor for rising costs — labor blames the CPE for not supplying timber, yet we know that the CPE will sell their logs to Hillcrest at market price. What more can we expect from the CPE?"

"Under the circumstances, the solution may well be the formation of a co-operative sponsored by those millworkers affected by the proposed shutdown and encouraged by the Stone brothers, who with their late father already have an enviable record of interest in the welfare of Hillcrest employees."

Mr. Brock concluded, "If this can be accomplished, I am confident that the CPE can be prevailed upon to make available for the mill a further year's timber supply, to ensure a continuing operation while the co-op is being formed."

Others Burned, Saw Through

Third Bridge Rises

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN—Logging trucks are travelling across the Cowichan River in the Skutz Falls area once again following a lapse of almost two decades.

Last week, loggers employed by Otter Bay Logging completed the construction of a 70-foot bridge across the river between Skutz Falls and the fisheries' department fish ladders.

The bridge is constructed of five 70-foot timbers, each measuring about 26 inches in diameter. Long spikes have been driven through the 8 by 8 planks to fasten the decking to the base.

An old bridge in the area was completely destroyed by fire, believed set by arsonists a few years ago. In the same site as the old bridge, fish and game members constructed a suspension bridge a few years ago, and this was destroyed last winter.

Rumors persist that the suspension bridge was cut through by a saw, and last winter's floods and storms completely smashed the remaining bridge material.

A spokesman for Otter Bay Logging said the bridge will be open to fishermen and pedestrians on Saturdays and Sundays, subject to fire season regulations.

Dugout Burned

DUNCAN — A little league game was cancelled Wednesday night following a fire in the little league dugout in the Pioneer Park development.

North Cowichan Fire Department Chief Pat Clarkson said the 12-foot dugout was severely charred and the structure would have to be replaced.

The fire call came in about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, and the North Cowichan firemen had everything under control within minutes.

However, the dugout is located next to the grandstands in the little league park behind the curling rink on James Street.

RSPCA Inherits 26 Brothels

Sweet Charity Has Tart Taste

SYDNEY (LST) — The murder of a Maltese-born gangster, Joseph Borg, blown up last week by several sticks of dynamite wired to the ignition of his car, has created a dilemma for Australian charities.

Borg's will left the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals virtually in control of 26 brothels in Sydney's worst prostitution area. The estate is valued at \$250,000, with high rents paid well in advance.

RSPCA officials knew him well, but only as "an ordinary working man." Short of money for much-needed animal shelters, they accepted his wealth. The executors hurriedly changed the locks on all the 'houses' pending their sale—but not before dozens of girls ransacked the premises and stripped them of furnishings, china and clothes.

Possibly inspired by Borg's bequests, the girls then carried their loot, piled in cartons on their shoulders, to the headquarters of a charity pledged to give assistance to all who are needy. Faced with quantities of warm clothes and blankets in bleak wintry weather, the charity asked no questions.

Regional Interest By Indians Urged By Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has urged Indians to participate actively in the affairs of regional districts throughout B.C. as a step toward creation of village municipalities on some reserves.

Mr. Campbell said Wednesday that regional districts and Indians should sit down to discuss fuller participation in local affairs. He suggested that where it was agreed that there was a desirable, boundaries of regional districts could be extended to include predominantly Indian areas.

This move, requiring changes to the letters patent for the district by the provincial cabinet, would allow Indian areas to obtain benefits of joint services, such as sewers and planning, without taking the step of becoming full-fledged municipalities.

The B.C. legislature at its last session amended the Indian Act to allow the government to create municipalities on Indian reserves when requested to do so, but so far no action has been taken under this new section.

Mr. and Mrs. Golf Set for Saturday

Andre and Dorothy De Gorge will defend their title in the annual city Mr. and Mrs. tournament on Saturday at Royal Oakwood Golf and Country Club.

Gorge will be defending its team championship against the challenge of Colwood and Uplands. The event has attracted 53 couples.

Draw and starting times: 11 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie (GV); 11:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie (GV); 11:45—Mr. and Mrs. B. Price (RC); 12:15—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 12:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 12:45—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 1:00—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 1:15—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 1:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 1:45—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 2:00—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 2:15—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 2:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 2:45—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 3:00—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 3:15—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 3:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 3:45—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 4:00—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 4:15—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 4:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 4:45—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 5:00—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 5:15—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 5:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 5:45—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 6:00—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 6:15—Mr. and Mrs. J. Price (RC); 6:30—Mr. and Mrs. J. 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'John Doe' Charged In Hurry

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The man accused of shooting Sen. Robert Kennedy was processed through the courts early Wednesday in an unprecedented manner for his own protection.

That was the explanation given by District Attorney Evelle Younger following the arraignment of Sirhan, who identified himself as "John Doe" both to investigators, who interrogated him for many hours, and to municipal judge Joan Dempsey Klein, who arraigned him.

After his arrest at the Ambassador Hotel, within minutes of his alleged shooting spree which also wounded five others, the suspect was whisked away. He was taken to the Los Angeles police department's

Rampart division and then to the central homicide bureau in the downtown police administration building.

While he was being questioned by detectives, it was learned, Police Chief Thomas Reddin and Younger jointly decided to charge and arraign the suspect as soon as possible, with no word to the public or press, to eliminate any possibility that Sirhan could meet the same fate which befell Lee Harvey Oswald, who was slain in Dallas after the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Hour Before Usual

Younger ordered the immediate issuance of a complaint charging Sirhan with six counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

At the same time, arrangements were made with Judge Klein to appear in court at 7:30 a.m. — more than an hour before the normal starting time — for the purpose of arraigning Sirhan.

The only spectators allowed into the courtroom were about 40 police and sheriff's officers.

After talking informally for several minutes in court with county public defender Richard Buckley, Sirhan twice was asked by Judge Klein: "Do you have a name?"

"The first time, he answered,

"Mr. Buckley is representing me."

The jurist repeated the question and the suspect replied, "John Doe."

He then was asked if he had an attorney. When he said he did not, Judge Klein then officially appointed the public defender's office. Sirhan, wearing white hospital orderly-type pants and a blue denim shirt in place of the blue sweater and pants he was wearing when arrested, was informed of his right to a speedy and public trial, his right to either a trial by jury or by a court, his right to cross-examine witnesses against him and his right to either testify or refuse to testify. Sirhan didn't answer.

Bail Denial Asked

When the matter of bail arose, Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn Compton suggested that the defendant be held without bail.

Although such a request was unusual in a non-capital case, Compton cited several reasons for his position, including:

• the "strong" possibility that one of the victims (presumably Kennedy) may die (which would then make it a case punishable by death);

• the fact that the defendant refused to identify himself, making it impossible to conduct any investigation of his background to determine how high his bail should be;

• the lack of knowledge as to whether any other persons were involved in the shootings.

Then Compton added: "It is permissible for the court to deny bail on a proper showing which I feel we have made, that it would be for the protection of society to keep him in jail."

"This man did attempt to assassinate a United States senator," Compton also said he felt that holding the defendant without bail would accomplish the purpose of protecting him.

Buckley, however, disagreed. He said the court has no discretion but to fix bail and in a reasonable amount.

'Hung or Strung Up'

"What do you consider a reasonable amount in view of the fact he has refused to identify himself and he attempted to take the life of a United States senator, who still is in critical condition?" the judge asked. "I find it exceedingly difficult to consider setting a bail at this juncture, considering the facts the court has before it."

He added: "I even heard some news reports that many persons had expressed the thought that he should be killed, hung or strung up."

Buckley remained persistent and again requested that bail be set. This time the judge complied.

"I'll set bail at \$250,000 at this time," Judge Klein declared, and Sirhan, handcuffed and surrounded by officers, was led out of court to county jail.

Before he left, Judge Klein set his preliminary hearing for Monday, June 10, at 8:30 a.m.

Such a proceeding, however, probably will be unnecessary by that time because the county grand jury on Friday morning will hear evidence in the case and will be asked to return an indictment.

In keeping with the other swift action taken thus far, the grand jury was hurriedly briefed Wednesday morning by Deputy District Attorney John Howard, chief of the DA's special investigation division.

When Howard made his presentation, Foreman L. E. McKee said the jurors had agreed to hear the case Friday, a day of the week they normally are not in session.

Earlier, after Sirhan arrived at the police administration building, the facility was closed to all but authorized personnel. Newsmen were admitted only after being searched by police.

When investigators first attempted to talk to Sirhan after explaining to him his constitutional rights — he chose to remain silent.

Later, it is understood, he relented, but still refused to discuss the tragic events of the evening.

The suspect was described by investigators, who said he appeared to speak with a slight British accent, as being highly intelligent.

He reportedly even rebuked the officers for treating him, in his words, like a "mendicant."



Silent Agony of Aftermath

Wounded senator's oldest son, Robert, Jr., 14, holds hands to head while walking outside home in McLean, Va.

With him is Rev. Richard McSorley of Georgetown University.—(AP)

Doctor Who Revived Him:

Bob! Bob! Wake Up!

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A doctor who revived a dying Sen. Robert Kennedy said he gave his wife Ethel hope for his survival by placing a stethoscope in her ears.

"This woman was as distraught as any wife could be," said Dr. Victor Bazilauskas, 53, of Central Receiving Hospital.

"Her husband was brought in from the Ambassador Hotel breathless, pulseless and lifeless. He was comatose."

"We gave closed cardiac massage and then placed him in a heart-lung machine. We administered oxygen, inserted a tube in his mouth to facilitate breathing and gave adrenalin to the muscles. We were ready to give adrenalin to the heart, but we found we didn't need to."

"Mrs. Kennedy pleaded with us to do something — something gentle, not real rough or violent."

"But at a time like that we had to act quickly and some violence was required."

"So I kind of roughed him up a little like this, you know," the weary physician related, slapping his own cheeks.

"I didn't slug him — but patted his face, trying to get a response."

"Bob! Bob! Wake up!" I said. There was no response at all.

"But finally, after 10 or 12 minutes, his heart picked up, his pulse was better and you could hear his heart. He had been dying there on the table, and then I saw we had a chance."

Mrs. Kennedy was so



Move back, Ethel shouts

distraught, and all of a sudden I looked at her and thought maybe what a nice thing I could do.

"So I handed her the ear part of the stethoscope. She heard his heart and her face just lit up. She was elated, because she knew we weren't handing her any false hope."

Mrs. Kennedy was "very, very calm," seated beside her husband in the emergency

room, said Rev. Thomas Peacha, who administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

"The seriousness of the wounds didn't seem to have reached her yet," he said. In a calm voice without tears, she asked Father Peacha "to say a prayer for him."

Later at Good Samaritan Hospital, Rev. Laurence Joy also said the last rites for the senator.

Kennedy Gains in Primaries

Major Victories Won On Edge of Disaster

From UPI, LAT

Sen. Robert Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination achieved its brightest victories at the moment of its grimest disaster.

The New York Democrat, in winning both the California and South Dakota primaries, moved into position to challenge vice-president Humphrey for the nomination at Chicago in August. It was moments after laying claim to California's rich lode of 172 delegate votes that Kennedy was shot down.

Also in California, Dr. Max Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction, took the Republican senatorial nomination away from veteran incumbent Thomas Kuchel, the U.S. Senate GOP whip.

His twin victories propelled Kennedy ahead of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the first time in the tabulation of firm convention delegate commitments. With 1,312 needed to

nominate, the count was Humphrey 561½; Kennedy 393½; McCarthy 255.

In late counting in California, Kennedy led McCarthy 46 per cent to 42 per cent, with more than 2,000,000 votes tabulated.

In South Dakota, where only 24 delegate votes were at stake, a nearly complete tabulation of about 63,000 votes gave Kennedy 50 per cent; a slate pledged to Humphrey (although listed for President Johnson) 30 per cent, and McCarthy 20 per cent.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, the California GOP's favorite son, got that delegation's 86 votes unopposed.

Former vice-president Richard Nixon won the South Dakota primary without opposition, running his delegate vote count to 392, with 667 needed to nominate. Reagan was second with 110, followed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York with 77.

McCarthy did gain at least

17 delegates in the New Jersey primary. The bulk of that Democratic delegation went to Gov. Richard Hughes, a favorite son. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., tied up the GOP delegation as a favorite son.

For Kennedy and Humphrey, however, the crucial battleground is the large industrial states of the east and midwest, which do not hold presidential preference primaries.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan cast 541 votes among them at the Democratic national convention. Since Humphrey has most of the southern and border states locked up, these industrial states are where Kennedy must score heavily if he is to have a chance.

In these states, however, the old-line Democratic organization is powerful, and it is in the Democratic organization that Humphrey's strength is greatest because of his long years of party activity.

'Senseless Shooting'

Whole World Reacts With Shock, Disgust

From CP, UPI

The world reacted with shock and disgust at the attempted assassination Wednesday of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Expressions of shock were reported from both sides of the Iron Curtain, with Communist commentators often using the shooting to criticize U.S. society.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in Edmonton that all Canadians are shocked at the shooting. He expressed sympathy for the Kennedy family and the American people.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said at Moncton, N.B., the "senseless" shooting illustrates the kind of violence that threatens Western society.

Governor-General Michener said in a telegram to President Johnson he is "deeply grieved, as are all Canadians" by the shooting.

In Washington, President Johnson said: "There are no words equal to the horror of this tragedy."

Jacqueline Kennedy, whose sister Princess Lee Radziwill called from London to supply the news, said, "No! It can't have happened. It can't have happened. Tell me more."

Vice-President Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy cancelled all political activity. Humphrey said, "May God forgive us and help us all," while McCarthy said there were no words to express his feelings.

Among Republicans, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller expressed shock while California Governor Ronald Reagan called the event "a terrible and senseless tragedy."

Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, assassinated April 4, wired to Ethel Kennedy: "I am praying for your husband, whom I so much respect, and I am praying for our country in this period of great national tragedy and peril."

Pope Paul told thousands of pilgrims at the Vatican he was grief-stricken by the shooting.

In Moscow, a commentator for the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Kennedy was the victim of a society of violence where man is wolf to man. A commentator for the official Tass news agency asked whether the attempt on Kennedy's life was linked with the assassination of his brother.

Comments from other Communist countries was similar.

Reaction from various capitals included:

United Nations—Secretary-General U Thant said he was deeply shocked and distressed.

London—Prime Minister Wilson sent a message of sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy. Britons lined up for newspapers. Both the pound and the dollar came under pressure.

Paris—French President de Gaulle and his ministers issued a statement expressing their "emotion and sympathy" with Kennedy.

Rome—West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger in a telegram to Mrs. Robert Kennedy said he was deeply shocked to "learn of the criminal attack on your husband."

Athens—Greek Premier George Papadopoulos sent a cable to Kennedy expressing his "deepest regret" and wishing him a speedy recovery.

Canberra—Australian Prime Minister John Gorton commented: "What can one say when a man who has had his brother assassinated is attacked in this brutal way? It makes you sick in the stomach that anyone could do this terrible thing."

Oslo—Norwegian Premier Per Borten declared: "It is shocking that this should happen again and one may ask the reason for this mentality of violence in a country basing its existence on democracy and security."

New Delhi—Indian Prime Minister Gandhi expressed shock and concern.

Rome—Italian President Giuseppe Saragat condemned the shooting as "wicked and cowardly."

Kuala Lumpur—Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said: "It is very serious, it's shocking, it's a disgraceful act."

Brasilia—The Brazilian Senate approved a motion for "a vote of repudiation and regret" for the attempt on Kennedy's life.

Mexico City—Mexican Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores described the shooting as "an absurd act of violence."

Rabat—A Moroccan foreign ministry spokesman said the government was "strongly affected" by the shooting and expressed "its disapproval of the use of force and violence, particularly in politics."

Maseru—Lesotho Prime Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan in a message to State Secretary Dean Rusk condemned "this wanton act of barbarism aimed at depriving your country . . . of the services of a great man."

Brussels—Belgian Prime Minister Paul Vanden described the shooting as "a new manifestation of the crisis of intolerance" which is sweeping the United States.

Geneva—Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said the shooting demands "from all parts of American society a new beginning of, and a new commitment to, civil justice and civil order."

Manila—Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said the incident "is an outrage not only to the American people but to all men everywhere who have always looked to the leaders of

the U.S. for hope and guidance."

Cape Town—South African Prime Minister John Vorster said the shooting was "the outcome of a spirit of lawlessness, nihilism and anarchy rife throughout the world and which is often openly encouraged and condoned."

Belgrade—Yugoslav President Tito sent a cable to Mrs. Kennedy that said he received news of the shooting "with deep consternation."



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Grabber

One of first sights to greet Robert Kennedy assailant after shooting was this man, Roosevelt Grier, veteran defensive star of Los Angeles Rams pro football team and member of RFK entourage.

Wanderer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sirhan, the name of the man arrested in the shooting of Robert Kennedy, means "wanderer" in Arabic.

Five Gunshot Victims On Way to Recovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The blaze of shots that critically wounded Senator Robert F. Kennedy early Wednesday at an election victory celebration also felled five others in the crowded banquet hall.

Police identified the five as William Weiss, 30; Ira Goldstein, 19; Elizabeth Evans, 43; Irwin Schroll, 17, and Paul Schrade, 43. All but Weiss, a Washington, D.C., resident, are from the Los Angeles area.

NONE CRITICAL

None of the bystanders was reported in critical condition. Weiss, a unit manager for the American Broadcasting Co., was wounded in the left side near the abdomen and underwent surgery at Kaiser Hospital where he was reported in good condition.

Also taken to Kaiser was Paul Schrade, a regional officer of the United Auto Workers union. Hospital spokesmen said Schrade suffered a skull fracture and a laceration on the top of the scalp, apparently caused by a bullet. He also underwent surgery and his condition was reported as good.

LEFT HIP

Goldstein was treated at Enclino Hospital, Encino, for a bullet wound in the left hip. He is an employee of Continental News Service at nearby Sherman Oaks.

Mrs. Evans, a resident of Saugus, was to undergo surgery at Huntington Memorial Hospital for the removal of a bullet which was imbedded in her skull at the hairline, but did not penetrate the skull, said her husband, Arthur. A hospital spokesman described her condition as good.



Mrs. Evans checks blood flow

Shame Rides Screen On New York Sets

NEW YORK (UPI) — A single word, shame, was shown for 2 1/2 hours without sound on television sets of home viewers tuning in on WPIX-TV, a local station, early Wednesday.

A spokesman for the station, which is owned by The Daily News, said the word was used instead of the usual opening test pattern at 9:30 a.m. because it was felt the usual children's show of cartoons was inappropriate during the crucial period that Robert Kennedy was in surgery.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, acting without legal authority, dispatched federal security agents Wednesday to protect all major candidates for presidential nomination and their families.

While Congress hastened to approve authorizing legislation, Attorney General Ramsey Clark ordered the FBI to assist in the investigation of the attempted murder of Senator Robert Kennedy, but said there was no evidence of a conspiracy.

EXTRA FUNDS

Secret service agents were guarding all the candidates and their families by mid-day Wednesday as congress prepared a measure to authorize and pay for the expanded protection. It was approved.

Congressmen called for approval of stiff gun control measures, which had been favored by Kennedy. Republicans in the House pressed for immediate approval of anti-crime legislation carrying relatively mild gun controls, limited only to pistols.

'PRUDENT' MOVES

The defence department, meanwhile, said it was taking "certain prudent actions" in case the Kennedy shooting led to rioting as did the assassination of Martin Luther King in April.

Pentagon officials said the precautions including contingency plans in which troops are earmarked for civil disorders in various areas of the country.

Clark, who ordered the FBI into the case on the basis of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, told a news conference a preliminary investigation had turned up no signs of conspiracy.

It was, Clark said, "just an individual act."

Johnson telephoned key lawmakers at 6 a.m. to request emergency authority and funds to expand federal protection, to major candidates — presidential and vice presidential — and their families.

Swim Series Begins Soon

All school children from Colwood to Langford will be able to take Red Cross water safety lessons in Colwood's Centennial Pool for a registration fee of \$1.50 starting July 2.

Metchnosin and Glean Lake-Happy Valley recreation commissions are sponsoring the 10-lesson series, and registration will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Belmont senior high gym.

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Harold Stassen, and George Wallace of the American Independent party.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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Capt. Walters aboard Bluenose

Road Rally Blocked By Farmer

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — A car-hating farmer and his shotgun-toting wife provided the cross-Canada rally with all of its excitement Wednesday.

After the first three rally cars whistled along a country road near Huntsville, Ont., the farmer blocked the road with his tractor, holding up a number of drivers including Fritz Hochreuter of Toronto.

Hochreuter argued with the farmer, who grabbed a large pair of shears and threatened to hit the rallyist. That appears to have been a mistake.

END OF FIGHT

Hochreuter wrestled the farmer to the ground with a beautiful struggle, and then the farmer's wife dutifully appeared with a shotgun and the fight ended.

Hochreuter and the farmer then agreed to phone the police, who ordered the road cleared. Rally organizers have not yet

decided whether penalty points will be assessed because of lost time.

Meanwhile, Scott Harvey of Detroit, in a Barracuda, continued in first place with eight penalty points.

Paul MacLennan of Toronto and Jim Peters of Burlington, Ont., in a Rambler American, were second with 16, while the Rambler of Tom Jones of Port Arthur, Ont., is third with 18.

BUMPER POSITION

Paddy Hopkirk of Ireland, centre of a controversy because an additional radiator was installed in his car, remains in the rally and the radiator has reappeared.

Because of overheating problems, the radiator was put on the front bumper of Hopkirk's Mini-Cooper shortly after the cars left Regina early Monday morning.

At that time rally officials said they were debating whether the addition conformed with rally regulations.

FELL OFF?

While they were debating, the radiator disappeared after the cars left Fort William Tuesday morning.

Hopkirk said it fell off. Apparently it fell back on again today, as his engine's heating problems recurred with temperatures along the rally route in the 80s.

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Names in the News

Italy Loses Premier

ROME — Aldo Moro, 51, premier for five years and head of Italy's first governing coalition of Roman Catholics and Marxists, submitted his resignation in the wake of student unrest and the post-election departure of Socialists from his centre-left coalition.

Moro's Christian Democrats made the biggest gains in the voting so that party was expected to provide the new premier. Main choices were party secretary Mariano Rumor and treasury minister Emilio Colombo.

LUNenburg, N.S. — Capt. Angus Walters, 87, famed skipper of Nova Scotia's racing schooner Bluenose, is reported in "fair" condition in hospital with what is described as a vessel sailed to victory in "kidney disorder." He gained fame in the 1920s when his several encounters with U.S. fishing schooners in races off the east coast.

NEWLYN, England — Lieut. Eric Tabery of Exeter abandoned the trans-Atlantic single-handed yacht race, reaching this Cornwall port only six hours after repairs were made on the steering gear of his Pen Duick IV. He won the race in 1954, the last time it was held.

TORONTO — Rev. Clifton MacKay, 61, of Montreal was elected moderator for the 14th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He is minister of Knox Crescent and Kensington Church in Montreal, Canada's fourth largest Presbyterian congregation with 1,350 members.

KELOWNA — A coroner's jury decided her habit of feeding birds may have led to the death of Alice Elmer, 82. Neighbors said she climbed atop a slab of wood to reach a basin that held food for the birds and police believed she fell and lay in a

dazed condition while the temperature fell to 25.

WINNIPEG — Power toboggans were being used to rescue two men stranded in the Northwest Territories when their small helicopter was forced to land. Pilot David

Pickering of Toronto and his passenger, Wayne Bridges of Montreal, were believed to be in good condition after they were located by search aircraft about 12 miles from Rowley Island. The aircraft were led to the site by an emergency radio homing beacon.

Sit-In Until State Yields Say Yugoslav Students

By NEBOJSA DJURIC

BELGRADE (UPI) — Striking students occupying Belgrade University since Tuesday night said Wednesday they intended to sit tight until the government meets their demands.

While hundreds of police roamed the streets to enforce a ban on public demonstrations, students massed in university buildings for heated discussions of their demands and next move.

Specifically, the Belgrade students called for "greater social equality" and democratization of Yugoslav institutions, including particularly the ruling Communist party, more jobs and dismissal of "bureaucratic elements" running public offices.

They also demanded the ouster of Belgrade's police commissioner and other officials they accused of provoking violence at the beginning of the week when 62 persons were injured.

Ivan Juranic, a 22-year-old natural science major who is a member of the student government and the rebel's "action committee," declared:

"We will not give up until we get firm guarantees that our demands will be met." Juranic is a party member.

Belgrade students claimed the support of those at Zagreb and Sarajevo universities, as well as of the Serbian writer's association.

Divorces Set Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial and territorial divorce courts, and Parliament, granted a record 11,156 divorces during 1967, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

It said there were more divorces in New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia than in 1966, and Ontario, B.C., and Alberta accounted for almost four-fifths of the divorces.

The 1967 divorce rate was 54.7 per 100,000 population. This is sharply higher than 51.2 in 1966 and 45.7 in 1965. The rate has been rising steadily since 1961 when it was 38 per 100,000, the lowest since 1944.

More Vehicles Shipped Out

OTTAWA (CP) — April shipments of made-in-Canada motor vehicles totalled 80,807, compared with 84,435 in April last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says. Shipments for the first four months of 1968 totalled 341,065, compared with 321,799 in 1967.

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Girl Survives Huge B.C. Landfall

Four Islanders Killed in Slide

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — At least four Vancouver Island persons were killed and a young girl injured Wednesday evening when a massive landslide hit their car on the Trans-Canada Highway 240 miles northeast of Vancouver.

RCMP said at 10:30 p.m.: "We don't believe there were any other cars in there at the time." A spokesman said there had been no reports of other persons missing on the highway.

The car, swept off the highway and down a 150-foot embankment, came from somewhere on

Vancouver Island, RCMP said. They withheld names and would not confirm reports the car was from Victoria.

Mud and rocks covered the highway to a depth of more than 15 feet, about 20 miles west of here. A pilot who flew over the scene at 7 p.m. said the running slide then was about 600 feet long.

The bodies of a man, woman and two girls, believed members of one family, were found in the car. Another girl escaped with minor injuries and was reported in "fairly good shape."

Heavy rain had fallen throughout the Camp Creek-Griffin Lake area during the weekend but none had come down for two days.

One rescue official speculated that the slide, coming down a normally-shallow creek bed, was cut loose by a cloudburst in the mountains. It brought down massive rocks, trees, logs and debris.

The injured girl, identified only as Janet, aged between five and eight, suffered cuts and abrasions and was "covered in mud," a hospital official said here.

The highway was expected to be closed until at least this morning.

The biggest slide in British Columbia history occurred 10 miles east of Hope, on the Hope-Princeton highway, on Jan. 11, 1965, and killed four motorists.

The slide area was 1½ miles long, varying from 1,000 feet to a mile wide, and dumped more than 50,000,000 tons of mud, rock and ice to a depth of 400 feet.

As Vigil for Kennedy Goes On... Johnson Orders Violence Probe



Gun recovered at shooting scene



Diagram indicates Kennedy's wounds

Concern In Bulletins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Senator Robert Kennedy remained in extremely critical condition Wednesday night, failing to show any improvement 12 hours after surgeons removed from his brain all but a fragment of a bullet police said was fired by a mysterious young gunman with a Jordanian heritage.

"Senator Kennedy's condition is still described as extremely critical as to life," the senator's press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, said reporters.

"The team of physicians attending Senator Robert Kennedy," said Mankiewicz in a brief statement, "is concerned over his continuing failure to show improvement during the post-operative period."

WOULDN'T SAY

But the press aide, answering questions some 17 hours after Kennedy was cut down in a Los Angeles hotel, would not say Kennedy's condition is deteriorating.

"We felt it would be appropriate at this point to stress that the critical condition related to survival during this period as well as to the period beyond," he said.

Mankiewicz said although "there might have been some change," he thought Kennedy's life signs—pulse, breathing, blood pressure—were still good.

NO IMPROVEMENT

Earlier, Kennedy underwent a series of medical tests at Good Samaritan Hospital. Then, too, they showed no measurable improvement.

A team of brain surgeons operated for three hours 40 minutes, striving to save the life of the New York senator, brother of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy. Robert was gunned down at the moment of his greatest victory, in the California primary election, as he campaigned for the White House.

JACKIE, TOO

His wife, Ethel, kept vigil in a hospital room near that in which her wounded 42-year-old husband was under intensive care at Good Samaritan Hospital. Jacqueline Kennedy, her widowed sister-in-law, flew from New York to join her.

The accused assailant, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, was in hospital, too. Police said he was under maximum security in a hospital ward at Los Angeles County Central Jail being treated for a broken index finger and a sprained left ankle, suffered in the shooting melee at the Ambassador Hotel early Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN HALT

Police said his identity was traced through the .22-calibre pistol the assailant turned on Kennedy moments after the senator had thanked cheering supporters for his victory in the presidential primary.

The shots fired into Kennedy's head signalled a halt to the

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Mrs. Mary Sirhan, mother of suspect, collapses in arms of a friend



Suspect Sirhan

Violence Probe

WASHINGTON (LAT) — President Johnson appealed emotionally to his countrymen Wednesday night to halt the violence which "senselessly and horribly" struck down Senator Robert Kennedy.

Johnson then named a special commission to investigate the "tragic phenomena" of violence in America. Among the members is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Johnson said it would be wrong and self deceptive to conclude from the attack on Kennedy that this country "is sick, has lost its balance, its sense of direction, even its common decency."

"But these awful events give us ample warning that in a climate of extremism, of disrespect for law, of contempt for the rights of others, violence may bring down the very best among us. A nation that tolerates violence in any form cannot expect to be able to confine it to just minor outbursts."

"We do not know the reasons that inspired the attack on Senator Kennedy," he said, "we only know that a brilliant career of public service has been brutally interrupted, that a young leader of uncommon energy and dedication—who has served his country tirelessly and well and whose voice and example have touched millions throughout the world—has been senselessly and horribly stricken."

Besides Eisenhower, the other members named by the president to the commission on violence include Eric Hoffer, former San Francisco longshoreman and philosopher; Roman Catholic Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York; Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.); Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Nebr.); and Patricia Harris, U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg.



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Grave Doubts

What's His Future If He Survives?

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grim possibility that Senator Robert Kennedy might face an indefinite life of limited usefulness if he survives an assassin's bullet emerged

Wednesday after first reports on the extent of brain damage.

Dr. John D. French, director of the Brain Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, said in an interview that reports of injury to the central part of the brain raised grave doubts about Kennedy's recovery.

In New York, Dr. Lawrence Pool, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre neurosurgeon, said Dr. Henry Cueto, one of the men who operated on Kennedy, had authorized him to give this version of the injury:

"There was evidently serious damage to the cerebellum, the part of the brain on the extreme back of the head, on the right side; also to part of the right cerebral hemisphere, and also to the mid-brain, which is the main cable connecting the brain itself with all the rest of the body."

"This mid-brain deals with not only the function of motion

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Suspect Kept 'Diary of Hate'

From Reuters—AP, UPI

LOS ANGELES — A "diary of hate" kept by the man charged with trying to assassinate Senator Robert Kennedy carried the declaration "Kennedy had to be assassinated before June 5, 1968," Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty said Wednesday.

The mayor said two notebooks were seized at Sirhan's home.

"They were handwritten by suspect Sirhan Sirhan," Yorty said.

Papers on Sirhan's person indicated "this was a planned assassination," he added.

"There's much scribbling, repeated phrases, many references to Senator Robert Kennedy, even some references to retiring UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg," Yorty said.

"They're not very clear, but there's a direct reference to the necessity to assassinate Senator Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

The date corresponds with the first day of last year's war between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"He does a lot of writing, pro-Communist and anti-capitalist, anti-United States," Yorty said.

"Evidently he was quite pro-Arab in the Arab-Israeli matter. He has 'Long live Nasser' written in there..."

Yorty also identified a clipping from about a week ago found in Sirhan's possession when he was arrested.

He said it was a column by David Lawrence on Kennedy's hawkish attitude toward the Arabs and dovish attitude toward Vietnam.

The column accused Kennedy of inconsistency by maintaining the U.S. should retain commitments in the Middle East and not in Asia.

This apparently infuriated

the suspect, the mayor told reporters during an inspection visit to the police station where he saw the notebook and other evidence.

Officials of the southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Yorty's revelation was "to be regretted" and could prejudice Sirhan's chance for a fair trial.

A. E. Wirin, chief ACLU counsel, said "with the exception of the statement attributed to Mayor Yorty, the response

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Trudeau Security

Mounties All Over

By RON COLLISTER

MONTREAL (Special) — Trudeau security has been beefed up in the wake of the shooting of Robert Kennedy.

Spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau say they will not change their style of campaigning because of the shooting.

Trudeau and Kennedy shared the same approach to

campaigning, a free-style approach, mingling with great crowds of people and sending their security men into a panic.

In the past few days, there has been a clear increase in the number of security men around Trudeau.

It was obvious first in Kamloops, earlier this week, when RCMP officers were in

evidence all over the place, and on the top of buildings.

Wednesday, after the shooting of Kennedy, there were plainclothesmen around Trudeau in Edmonton, at the hotel and at the airport, where he boarded his campaign plane for Montreal.

At Montreal, too, plainclothesmen were in evidence, and at the funeral of Tru-

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Kennedy Vigil Goes On

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presidential campaign. The extent of the moratorium was pronounced by Blair Clark, campaign manager of Senator McCarthy, who said he had told all his headquarters: "Close up."

President Johnson kept in touch with Kennedy's situation, and talked directly with Robert's brother, Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.).

At his medical briefing, Maniewicz said there were no plans for further surgery "at this time."

He said two bullets, one fragmented, lodged in Kennedy's head. One was relatively intact and was not causing major concern at this point. Kennedy remained unconscious.

TWO BULLETS

The press secretary spoke only of two bullets. This left unclear the report of a third wound, said by doctors to have been suffered when Kennedy's forehead was grazed by a slug. Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty said the identification of the accused gunman was made by two brothers of Sirhan—Munir (Joe) Sirhan, with whom he lived in Pasadena, Calif., and Adel Sirhan. Yorty said police traced the Sirhans through the gun the assailant used.

Kennedy bodyguards, led by

two burly Negro athletes, grabbed the gunman, wrestled a .22-calibre pistol from him in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel.

Yorty said four \$100 bills were found on Sirhan, "with which he was planning on leaving if he could get away." He said Sirhan also carried a Pasadena newspaper clipping unfavorable toward Kennedy.

Slender and dark-haired, the assailant would tell police nothing about himself or his deed.

Prior to his identification, he was secretly arraigned as "John Doe," on six counts of assault with intent to commit murder, and was held in \$250,000 bail.

FIVE WOUNDED

Five bystanders also were wounded, none as critically as Kennedy.

The gunman's act, at shortly after midnight PDT Tuesday night turned from triumph to terror the scene at the ornate hotel, where Kennedy had just thanked his cheering supporters for their part in the biggest victory of his White House campaign: his capture of the Cali-

fornia presidential primary, and the state's Democratic votes for the party's national convention in August at Chicago which will choose the party nominee for the November election.

And in that speech, Kennedy called upon those who favor his nomination to help him overcome "divisions, violence, disenchantment" in the United States.

SHORTCUT ROUTE

Then he turned, taking a shortcut through a kitchen passageway, to go to a news conference—and met the violence he had condemned.

The assailant, apparently standing on a box or a can for better vantage, swiftly pumped all eight shots of his revolver at Kennedy.

Those who were in the corridor had different accounts of the gunman's words.

Some said he cried as he shot: "I can explain. Let me explain."

Others told of hearing him shout: "I did it for my country."

WAVE OF DISMAY

The deed sent a wave of shock through the world's capitals, and brought to a halt amid confusion and dismay the campaign for the White House.

Kennedy was first taken to Los Angeles Central Receiving Hospital. The doctor who treated him there, Victor Baz, said the senator "was practically dead" when he arrived.

He was transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital and there, the team of six surgeons began operating at 3:12 a.m. PDT.

SILENT PRAYER

Across town, Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem. Minn.), the man Kennedy defeated in the California contest, led his supporters in silent prayer after the shooting.

The shock of the shooting quickly turned the hotel roomful of some 2,000 election night celebrators into a scene of chaos. Kennedy fell to the floor. Blood gushed from his head.

Dr. Baz, who told reporters

the senator "was practically dead when he arrived, said Kennedy at first had no pulsebeat. Mrs. Kennedy was with her husband.

"She didn't believe that he was alive, sort of because she could see that he wasn't responding," the doctor said. "So when we began to get a heart-beat, I put the stethoscope in her ears so she could listen."

At the ornate Ambassador Hotel, the gunman was in police hands.

"Kill him," a man shouted. Police hustled the assailant at gunpoint through the hotel lobby.

LYNCH HIM

"Lynch him, lynch him," shouted people in the crowd.

Reddin said Kennedy had twice been offered and twice declined Los Angeles police protection during his primary campaign.

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'Hate Diary'

of public officials and the press has been commendable."

Wirtin said he did not criticize newspapers, television and radio for using Yorty's statement, even if it prejudiced Sirhan's case.

"Our objection is to the statement by the public official," he said.

Wirtin said Sirhan's mother and brothers were removed from their Pasadena home for their own safety. He said Sirhan was concerned that they might be attacked.

Sirhan was described by friends, neighbors, relatives and former employers as a man who cared deeply about money, his personal rights and the cause of the Arabs in the Middle East war.

He "may have been inflamed" by a statement from Kennedy during a televised campaign debate Saturday night, a New York committee on American-Arab relations said.

During the debate with McCarthy, Kennedy said the United States should supply jets to Israel.

Sirhan was in hospital under maximum security guard with a broken index finger and sprained left ankle suffered in the melee of his capture, an official source at the jail said.

"No, no," sobbed Sirhan's mother, Mary, when she learned one of her five sons was arrested.

A neighbor in suburban Pasadena, Marguerite Daugherty, said Mrs. Sirhan told her that her son fell from a horse recently on a ranch and "Since then I can't talk to him."

John Sheer, who worked with Sirhan at Hollywood Park race track, said the suspect "was violently pro-

Jordan and anti-Israeli."

He was a hot walker, who walks sweaty horses to cool them off.

Reddin and Mayor Yorty, who identified Sirhan at a news conference, said they found out who he is by tracing the .22-calibre pistol used in the shooting.

They said Sirhan lived with a brother, Munir (Joe) Sirhan, who works in a Pasadena department store.

When he was taken prisoner, Sirhan had with him a schedule of Kennedy's June speaking engagements, four \$100 bills and a clipping.

In Washington, records of the immigration and naturalization service showed that Sirhan was born March 19, 1944, in Jordan. He was admitted to the U.S. as a permanent resident Jan. 12, 1957, at New York City.

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If Kennedy Survives . . .

In the arms and legs and sensation to the body but also with eye movements and even the life function itself, such as blood pressure, breathing, heart rate.

"So it's a very critical area, and this was injured, and this is why I fear — as Dr. Cuneo indicated — the outcome may be extremely tragic."

Dr. Pool said he was greatly fearful of the outcome, both in terms of Kennedy surviving and being in normal condition if he does survive.

Dr. French, also a neurosurgeon, said:

"If the central core, or brain stem, is damaged severely the outlook may be worse than if almost any other part of the brain was injured."

Investigations at the institution have shown that this area is related to behavioral responses such as arousal from sleep and the skill with which we use our hands and feet.

"Persons so injured have been known to live indefinitely without ever recovering usefulness — they become nobodies."

Dr. French said it would be a long time — days or even weeks — before physicians can even guess whether Senator

Kennedy will be able to continue his campaign." Dr. French emphasized he had no direct word on the extent of damage but was talking only on the basis of news reports.

The brain stem, also called the mid-brain, is a tubular structure about three inches long and an inch in diameter which connects the spinal cord with the two main parts of the brain, the cerebrum and the cerebellum.

Dr. Jose Aguilar, neurosurgeon at Stanford University Medical Centre, saw some hope in the fact that a

Scorpion Lost, Navy Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy Wednesday officially pronounced the nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion with its crew of 99 as "lost in the depths of the Atlantic."

UN Adjourns In Respect

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council Wednesday night adjourned an urgent meeting on the latest Middle East flareup in respect to Sen. Robert Kennedy.

small-calibre bullet was used. "Political assassination attempts are unique in that high-velocity bullets usually are used and they are almost invariably fatal. I understand that the bullets in this situation were low velocity, but fired at close range, so the outcome is totally unpredictable."

He termed reports that Kennedy was conscious and able to speak after the shooting "a very good sign" but added that his later lapse into unconsciousness with loss of pulse and respiration "indicates very serious consequences but not necessarily irreparable damage."

Dr. French said typical surgical procedure in such cases is to follow the track of the bullet, removing foreign material such as skin, hair, bone and bullet fragments.

"It is very important to take out the bits of bone," he said. "They can be worse than the bullet because they are softer and disperse more widely in the soft tissue."

"You can't sew damaged bone and brain tissue back together; it has to be removed."

"Then you have to stop all bleeding and do what you can to prevent swelling of tissue in a cramped area by admin-

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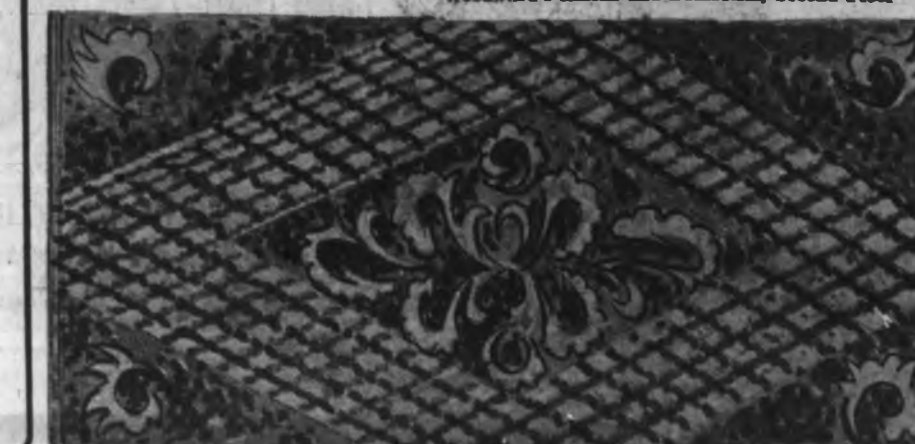
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Where else but in rugged British Columbia would you find ribbon replaced by steel cable at an official opening? Recently-appointed Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, and former education minister, uses cable cutter to snip "ribbon" at opening of Gold River senior high school. He later participated in graduation ceremony.—(Agnes Flett)

Lakeshore Project Needs Support

DUNCAN — Duncan Kinsmen intend to make an all-out effort to reap as much money as possible from their June 13 bingo at Pioneer Park to continue the Art Mann Park development at the shore of Quamichan Lake.

Kinsman Frank Ratchford, who is in charge of the bingo, said, "I hope we do well because all the proceeds will be used for the development."

NOW AGED 83
"This park will be a tribute to Art Mann who has been an untiring community worker for many years. He is 82 years old now and for the past 41 years he has operated a drug store at Duncan. Art was a charter member and he was active until 12 years ago."

DEBT ALMOST PAID
Mr. Mann is now a life member of the Duncan Kinsmen Club. Past president of the Duncan Kinsmen, Bob Lewis, said the club purchased five acres of property at the lake in 1965 for \$10,000. Except for \$2,000 the debt has been repaid. The total area to be developed

by the Duncan Kinsmen is about 7½ acres, including 2½ acres which was bought by the North Cowichan municipality.

PARKING AREA

Mr. Lewis is now chairman of the Art Mann park development committee. "We have just about completed the first phase of park development, which includes the landscaping of the lakeshore and a parking lot for about 50 cars," he said.

He said it is hoped phase two, the dredging of a bay to provide a safe swimming area, will be carried out this September.

1970 COMPLETION

The last two phases, the building of a long house and the provision of play grounds, washrooms and a playing field will be completed by 1970.

Mr. Lewis said "This park is the only piece of land at the lake without having to go 10 to 15 miles north or south. It fits in very well with the overall recreational planning in the area. We are trying to accomplish in a very short time what should have been done in the past 20 years."

Mr. and Mrs. Golf Set for Saturday

Andre and Dorothy De Goro, Iano of Gorge Vale will defend their title in the annual city Mr. and Mrs. tournament on Saturday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Gorge Vale will be defending its team championship against the challenge of Colwood and Uplands. The event has attracted 53 couples.

Draw and starting times:
11 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie (GV), Mr. and Mrs. H. Haynes (U),
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1:00—Mr. and Mrs. R. Cleland (GV), Mr. and Mrs. A. Deneau (RC),
1:05—Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew (GM), Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop (RC),
1:10—Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone (GV)

All-Pro Semi-finals In French Tennis

PARIS (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, a semi-finalist in the French tennis championships 19 years ago, reached the round of four again Wednesday by edging Australian Roy Emerson in a five-set quarter-final.

The 40-year-old California professional beat Emerson, who recently turned pro, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, in the completion of a match halted by rain after three sets Tuesday.

Gonzales recalled that he had lost to Budge Patey in the French semi-finals in 1949. That was the year he won the U.S.

title at Forest Hills for the second time and then turned professional.

The semi-finals will be an all-pro affair. Gonzales will meet top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia and Aussie Ken Rosewall will oppose Andres Gimeno of Spain.

Two pros, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Ann Jones of England, and two amateurs, Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Mrs. Annette Duplissy of South Africa, reached the women's semi-finals.

Regional Interest

By Indians

Urged By Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has urged Indians to participate actively in the affairs of regional districts throughout B.C. as a step toward creation of village municipalities on some reserves.

Mr. Campbell said Wednesday that regional districts and Indians should sit down to

discuss fuller participation in local affairs. He suggested that where it was agreed that was desirable, boundaries of regional districts could be extended to include predominantly Indian areas.

This move, requiring changes to the letters patent for the district by the provincial cabinet, would allow

Indian areas to obtain benefits of joint services, such as sewers and planning, without taking the step of becoming full-fledged municipalities.

The B.C. legislature at its last session amended the Indian Act to allow the government to create municipalities on Indian reserves when requested to do so, but

so far no action has been taken under this new section. Mr. Campbell said in a letter to all regional districts: "If separate electoral areas are created, some decision will have to be reached between the board and the Indians on the cost-sharing arrangement with respect to any function in which an electoral area is participating."

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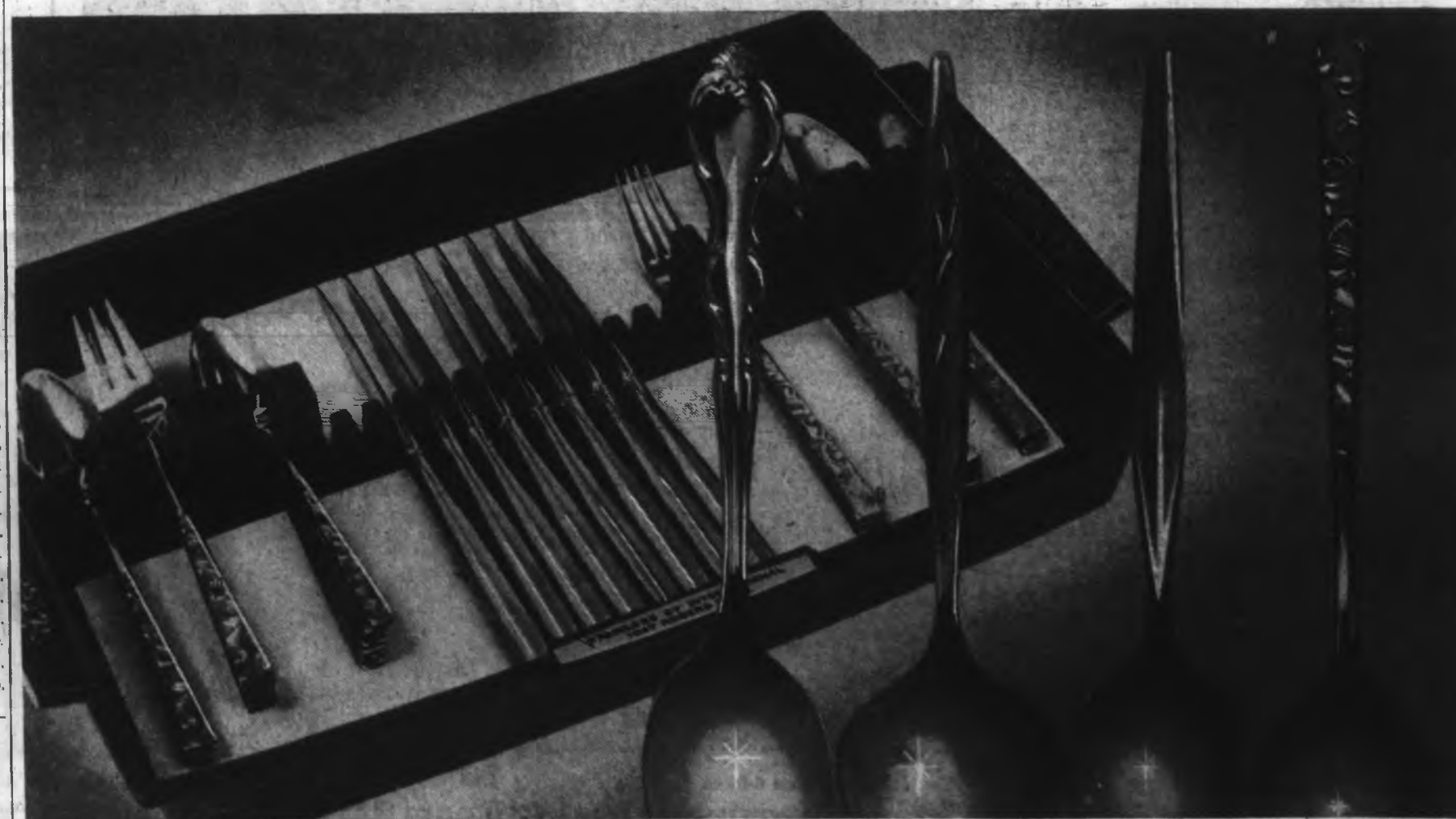
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Third Bridge Rises

**First One Burned,
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Second Was Sawn
As Floods Arrived**



Solid planks span river

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN—Logging trucks are travelling across the Cowichan River in the Skutz Falls area once again following a lapse of almost two decades.

Last week, loggers employed by Otter Bay Logging completed the construction of a 70-foot bridge across the river between Skutz Falls and the fisheries' department fish ladders.

The bridge is constructed of five 70-foot timbers, each measuring about 26 inches in diameter. Long spikes have been driven through the 8 by 8 planks to fasten the decking to the base.

An old bridge in the area was completely destroyed by fire, believed set by arsonists a few years ago. In the same site as the old bridge, fish and game members constructed a suspension bridge a few years ago, and this was destroyed last winter.

Rumors persist that the suspension bridge was cut through by a saw, and last winter's floods and storms completely smashed the remaining bridge material.

A spokesman for Otter Bay Logging said the bridge will be open to fishermen and pedestrians on Saturdays and Sundays, subject to fire season regulations.

Indians Allowed In

He said, "Hunters will also be allowed in the area next fall, but if there is any trouble from negligent hunters or someone taking pot-shots at machinery in the area, I will padlock the bridge's entrance gate as tight as a drum, and no one will be allowed access to the area."

He added access to the district over the bridge will be made available at the discretion of the Indian band and the B.C. Forest Service.

"When I am finished using the bridge, I plan to turn it over to the Indian band and the forest service," he said.

He stated, "I would like to see more areas opened up to hunters and fishermen, but in this case they will have to behave themselves."

"I cannot afford to lose time or money if damage is caused by ignorant people taking advantage of the situation by carelessness or deliberate destruction."

The officials also noted the days of the high-rigger on Vancouver Island are not entirely dead. He employs a high rigger to top and rig wooden spar trees in his operation.

He said it may be the only place where wooden spar trees are used on Vancouver Island, although he added there are probably some used by small outfits up the province's west coast.

Almost all logging companies have switched to portable steel spar trees during the past six years.

Virgin Timber Cut

In this highly dangerous operation, the logger is responsible for topping the high trees to be used as a spar tree, and for skidding the cables which bring in the logs to the landing.

The small four-man operation is logging virgin timber on crown land about two miles from the river on the south side of Skutz Falls. The high-rigger on this side operation also performs the duties of chaser.

Jack Haslam, who helped build the bridge, is employed as hooker for the company, and Mike Darringer is the donkey puncher.

The company is working with some old machinery which has been refurbished for

the small operation. The company spokesman stated the shovel loader in operation at the timber site was constructed about 1945.

The fire truck is also about 23 years old. The official said the company bought the fire truck for about \$300, and although he has spent a further \$700 to fix it up, he considers it the best investment he has made for the company.

The donkey is a 75-Murdoch, which the spokesman noted has not been built by the manufacturer for several years.

He added, "It is hard to make a living at Gyro logging these days, the economy is constructed for the advancement of the big companies."

Indian Mothers Administer

Nursery to Take Whites

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Successful integration of Indian and white children must be a two-way street said Mrs. Shirley Thomas. She is president of the Cowichan Indian Co-operative Mothers' Nursery School Association.

She said it is the only native nursery school in Canada administered by Indian mothers. The mothers act as a school board at the same time. The association was formed two years ago through the initiative of the mothers who realized the need to prepare their children for the public school system at an early age.

CANADIAN SOCIETY

"The nursery program is considered to be a great asset to the Cowichan Indians in promoting the development of their human resources and to equip their youngsters for successful competition in the greater Canadian society," she said.

Following two very successful terms, the mothers approached the Indian band council to help them build a special nursery school which will also be available to small white children.

Mrs. Thomas said, "It truly would be a fully integrated school but this time reversed with the white children coming

to our school. If integration is to be successful it must be a two-way integration."

Until now, pupils of the Indian nursery school used rented space at St. Peter's church hall and at the Duncan United Church hall.

During the first term, 21 Indian children finished their training successfully. This year there will be 25.

Mrs. Thomas said, "There is a good possibility that we shall have two classes this coming

term and we already have advertised for a second teacher."

Registration for the 1968-69 nursery school term will be held 9 a.m. to 12 noon next Wednesday at the Duncan United Church. Mothers are urged to register their four-year-old children, she said.

The other two mothers serving with Mrs. Thomas on the executive of the nursery school association are vice-president Mrs. Stella Tommy, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Muriel Johnny.

Boys Need Interest

Connie Mack Team To Play Nanaimo

LADYSMITH — The recently revived Connie Mack League here will play a double-header against Nanaimo at the Ladysmith ball park Sunday.

The local league consists of 17 boys ranging in age from 16 to 18 years. The two dedicated men who are sacrificing much of their free time to train the boys are head-coach Ron Delcourt and Ladysmith RCMP Constable M. L. Clark.

Const. Clark has appealed to the parents of the boys — "bring your kids to the games and stay, don't just send them. Your boys need and deserve encouragement. It'll help to keep them off the streets."



Vehicular traffic resumes across Cowichan, below fish ladders

Boy Overcomes Disability, Resumes Track and Field

MILL BAY—A modest young man, who met with a painful accident about a year ago, has made a surprising come-back to sports.

A year ago, Rick Harrison, 14, a Grade 9 student at George Bonner senior high, was one of the school's most promising athletes. In fact the girls went so far as to call him "George Bonner's star athlete."

That was just after Rick had been awarded the midge boys' aggregate trophy for winning several events at a track and field day.

Two weeks later he was in hospital after a boating accident near Salt Spring Island.

Rick was sitting on the prow of the family's 18-foot cabin cruiser, with his father at the helm, when suddenly the youth toppled into the water.

"The boat sort of ran over me," said Rick. One foot became entangled in the propeller, which sliced deep. Rick was rushed to the Ganges Hospital where he underwent emergency treatment before being transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Despite several operations, Rick has a badly mangled foot. The propeller cut off all the toes except the big toe.

Rick was in hospital for two months. He came home on crutches just before the start of the school term last September, and he was still

on crutches for the first few weeks of school.

For the next several months, Rick was unable to participate in school sports, and then this spring he decided to try out in one of the events in the annual track and field competitions.

He took first place in the shotput competition at his own school, and he also entered the district track meet between the junior high schools in the Cowichan district.

Last Friday he took third place in the district competition.

In the meantime, the students discovered a shortage of competitors in the junior boys' division. The school had one good high jumper who was prepared to compete, but no other competitors could be found.

Rick, who is a junior this year, was persuaded to enter the high jump event "because they didn't have anybody else."

The amazing result was a second place ribbon for the young man in the district track meet. A fellow student from George Bonner won first place in the event.

As far as the school is concerned, Rick has made his comeback, and as for Rick himself, his confidence is slowly returning.

"I may try running again next year," he said.

Meanwhile, Rick has not neglected his studies. A C-plus student, he is keenly interested in science, especially chemistry, and who said he will probably go into the field of science when he finishes his schooling.



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'Socialist Prattlings Don't Solve Problem'

DUNCAN — Jeff Brock, Conservative candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands, said Wednesday he is "fed up with hearing such irresponsible prattlings from this tired, old socialist."

He was commenting on NDP candidate Collis Cameron's statement that the Cowichan Valley mill operated by Hillcrest Lumber Co. (scheduled to close this year because of the lack of timber) could be kept operating by the expropriation of the CPE and its timber holdings.

"To purchase the assets of the CPE would involve a government expenditure well in excess of \$1,000,000,000. Where does Mr. Cameron propose to find the money for this? From the taxpayers' pockets? I offer you a more practical solution."

Brock stated, "Today I am going to Lake Cowichan to speak with management and labor of Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., and to explore the formation of a co-operative to operate the Hillcrest mill, similar to the operation of Richmond Plywood Corp. Ltd. on the mainland."

He continued, "As matters stand, management blames labor for rising costs, labor blames the CPE for not supplying timber, yet we do know that the CPE will sell their logs to Hillcrest at market price. What more can we expect from the CPE?"

"Under the circumstances, the solution may well be the formation of a co-operative sponsored by those millworkers affected by the proposed shutdown and encouraged by the Stone brothers, who with their late father already have an enviable record of interest in the welfare of Hillcrest employees."

Mr. Brock concluded, "If this can be accomplished, I am confident that the CPE can be prevailed upon to make available for the mill a further year's timber supply, to ensure a continuing operation while the co-op is being formed."

Edmonton Convention

Federal Surtax Urged To Meet School Costs

EDMONTON (CP) — Ald. George McKnight, Port Alberni, told a convention here that the federal government should consider imposing a surtax on raw materials exported as one way of providing funds to meet rising education costs.

He was speaking at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

BASIC ISSUES
A. W. Johnson, assistant deputy federal minister of finance, criticized fiscal conferences for not coming to grips with basic issues.

Mr. Johnson said all levels of

government realize that expenditures are outstripping revenues but none knows how to resolve the situation.

One solution might be for governments to restrain spending by setting priorities, but great difficulty would be found in deciding what projects should be discarded or shelved.

WHICH ONES?
Another might be to increase taxes. But the problem then would be which taxes to raise.

Ald. A. H. Mackling of St. James, Man., said a capital gains tax should be imposed. Mayor Marcel Tessier of LaSalle, Que., and Controller Ellen Webber of Ottawa agreed, but Alderman Jack Davis of Calgary disagreed.

Federal legislation dealing with glue-sniffing and misuse of hallucinatory drugs was urged in a resolution adopted by the federation.

Delegates also passed a motion urging legalization of distribution of birth control information or devices.

Another motion asked that the



McKnight

CAMPBELL RIVER — The school board has had another visit from the parents of Pioneer School pupils and still has not come up with a decision on whether to move children from the school against parental opposition.

Chairman Bruce Saunders

League Dugout Burned By Boys

DUNCAN — A little league game was cancelled Wednesday night following a fire in the little league dugout in the Pioneer Park development.

North Cowichan Fire Department Chief Pat Clarkson said the 12-foot dugout was severely charred and the structure would have to be replaced.

WITHIN MINUTES

The fire call came in about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, and the North Cowichan firemen had everything under control within minutes.

However, the dugout is located next to the grandstands in the little league park behind the curling rink on James Street, and Chief Clarkson said the situation could have been worse.

BOYS WITH MATCHES

He said he suspects the fire was caused by youngsters playing with matches.

The game was cancelled because there was no place for the youngsters to sit during the game, and because there is a large amount of water in the area from the fire department's hoses.

suggested bringing classrooms to provincial standards 33 pupils, and maintaining at the same time the teacher ratio of one for 30.

Superintendent Logie was authorized to start a family life program through the Campbell River school where teachers and conditions are suitable.

It was drawn to the board's attention that recent changes in the Education Act makes all adult Indian band members resident electors by registering as such.

School board members decided not to include churchhouses in their advice on resident electors, because they felt such an isolated band with its own existent federal school should make its own move to join either Campbell school district or Powell River.

The board approved \$200 for graduation services.

Suspension Upheld

NANAIMO — Magistrate Stan Wardill says the motor vehicles department has acceded to his recommendation that James Silvertown, 26, of Victoria be suspended from driving in British Columbia for his lifetime.

Silvertown was also jailed for three months and barred from driving anywhere in Canada for three years after he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and driving while his licence was suspended.

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Bennett Rejects Davis' Claims:

Goblet to Be Drained

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The federal government takes approximately five times as much money out of B.C. as the province gets back from Ottawa and now Prime Minister Trudeau is boasting that he will take more, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

The premier rejected a statement by federal minister without Portfolio Jack Davis, seeking re-election June 25 on Vancouver's North Shore, claiming that even Mr. Trudeau doesn't support the stand taken by the western Liberal.

Mr. Davis, earlier in the campaign, produced figures which he said showed B.C. receives more than \$1,200,000,000 from federal government sources while Ottawa gets only \$1,034,000,000 from this province.

"Davis as usual is all wet—he's just being stupid," snapped the premier.

Mr. Bennett said the provincial finance department has come up with its own comparison of revenues from federal and provincial sources which show B.C. gets only \$381,000,000 in return for \$1,236,000,000 which goes into federal coffers from this province.

When B.C.'s share of the \$1,000,000,000 federal deficit, heavy federal borrowing and recent increases in the supply are taken into account, he

added, the province's total annual contribution to the federal government probably amounts to \$1,500,000,000.

In addition, Mr. Bennett said, this province also carries the greatest per capita load of equalization payments to less well-off provinces, which totalled more than \$345,000,000. Of this amount, B.C., Ontario and Alberta get "not one nickel."

All of the \$159,000,000 in income and estate tax returns listed by Mr. Davis among payments by the federal government to the province is collected by Ottawa on behalf of B.C. only, he said.

The rate levied as the provincial share of income tax amounts to 28 per cent of total collections in B.C. and is set by the provincial legislature. With equalization payments, Saskatchewan gets back 45 per cent of the total collected there, Manitoba 64 per cent, Quebec 46 per cent, New Brunswick 135 per cent, Nova Scotia 112 per cent, Prince Edward Island 197 per cent and Newfoundland 193 per cent.

MORE TO GO
"That's why we say B.C. is a goblet to be drained," said Mr. Bennett. "Now the prime minister is telling voters in the Maritimes that rich provinces are going to be made to pay still more money. It will mean more being drained from B.C."

"Here is the unfairness: These equalization grants are going to the provincial governments, not the people. If this money was going into providing equality of living conditions, making a solid base of purchasing power for all Canadians, we would be all for it."

"It doesn't get to the people who need it—it only goes to the bureaucracy."

RAISE WAGES
B.C. is in favor of governmental efforts to raise the standards of living of poor people wherever they exist in Canada, Mr. Bennett said. The initial attack on poverty should centre on raising the standard of minimum wages. But if the poor are going to be helped in the Maritimes, they should also be helped in B.C. or Ontario.

"These equalization payments are being mismanaged—and it is Ottawa's dealing with them in a partisan political way that we object to," the premier said.

Mr. Bennett said it was "foolishness" for Mr. Davis to claim that \$93,000,000 collected by Ottawa for the Canada Pension Plan in B.C. was federal aid, or that \$140,000,000 in interest on Canada Savings Bonds qualified for the same title instead of being regarded as a purely private investment.

REJECTED
Provincial officials rejected \$232,000,000 worth of payments which Mr. Davis claims total \$363,000,000 in direct aid to the B.C. government. The amounts deleted represent tax collected by Ottawa on behalf of the province.

Mr. Davis then lists \$27,000,000 in federal aid to municipalities and universities, and \$410,000,000 paid by Ottawa to individuals in B.C., of which the \$140,000,000 in interest on Canada Savings Bonds is rejected by the province, and other items are questioned.

B.C.'s share of the cost of national programs such as defence, the United Nations and National Research Council is listed by Mr. Davis as \$123,000,000, with another \$298,000,000 allocated for direct federal spending in this province on such agencies as the CBC, National Harbors Board, Indian affairs and the office of the Lieutenant-governor.

Canada's Job Scene Falling Barometer

CALGARY (CP) — Canada is in serious economic condition, George Hees, former Progressive Conservative cabinet minister, said Wednesday.

The bleak economic situation was caused by high taxes, astronomical borrowing costs, sharply increased labor costs and a decrease in productivity, he told a news conference.

"There are nearly 100,000 more people unemployed in Canada than there were 12 months ago," Hees said, pointing to the job situation as the "barometer" of the country's finances.

"Canadians are finding it more and more difficult to sell Canadian products both in Canada and in the export market," he said. One factor contributing to high selling prices of Canadian products was the tax burden, which has reached "the highest point in our history."

Hees, on a western swing in the June 25 federal election campaign, said there has been an average 12-per-cent increase in government spending each year in the last five years.

"The government is continuing to widen the gap between what it is able to take in and what it is spending," the former trade and commerce minister said.

There was a sharp increase in

wages during the last two years, while productivity increased by less than one per cent last year.

"If something isn't done very soon," Hees said, "Canada is going to have exactly the same crisis as Great Britain."



Signs of the Time

Election signs soon will be sprouting on lawns of NDP supporters in Victoria riding and candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson will know exactly where

they are going. He is locating them on map at campaign headquarters with small flags.—(Jim Ryan)

Late Stage of Campaign

Bennett and Ministers Plan to Meet Voters

Premier Bennett said Wednesday he and other ministers in the B.C. cabinet will "go out to meet the voters" in the final stages of the June 25 federal election campaign.

He wouldn't say where the Soerod campaign would be concentrated — the party held three federal seats in B.C., now renamed Prince George-Peace River, Okanagan-Kootenay, and Fraser Valley East under redistribution — until sometime next week.

But, the premier added, there will be no political rallies or formal speeches because "it's summer time and people don't want to listen to political speeches."

Mr. Bennett said all three Soerod incumbents seeking re-election "are good candidates" and added he hoped Alex Patterson, Bert Leboe and Howard Johnston would all win re-election June 25.

Better Public Life Cure for Prejudice

Political assassinations would be solved by improving the quality of public life instead of introducing more gun legislation, armor plate on official cars or policemen, students at St. Ann's Academy were told Wednesday afternoon.

David Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, said the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy was the product of "a climate of distrust and prejudice."

"While we in Canada appear more fortunate than our cousins in the United States in this regard, we cannot claim that this is the result of any special virtue of ours. We may have been luckier, but that is all."

Mr. Anderson suggested the shooting of D'Arcy McGee, one of the Fathers of Confederation, was the result of political and religious prejudice.

"If that is too far back in history, consider the three or four political deaths that have taken place in and around Montreal as a result of bomb outrages by separatists," he added.

At the same meeting, David Gross, Liberal candidate in Victoria, said the assassination attempt illustrated that society must do more than ever to remove the causes of violence. "Democracy is not a perfect machine, but you younger people, who do not suffer from the prejudices of your forefathers, are going to be the salvation of Canada," he said.

Trudeau Print Prince

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau is more than a middle-aged pop hero to one publishing house.

In a 32-page French-language book entitled *Le Prince Illustré* (The Illustrated Prince), La Librairie Ferron sees the prime minister as a 20th-century incarnation of Niccolò Machiavelli's ideal political leader.

Machiavelli's hypothetical prince has as his goal control of his state and is ready to commit actions judged immoral by contemporary conventions to achieve that goal.

The Ferron edition takes excerpts from Machiavelli and adds photographs of Trudeau to illustrate the advice.

For example, beneath a photograph showing a smiling Trudeau facing several leading Liberal party members on the platform at the Ottawa leadership convention, the text reads: "The nobles, seeing that they cannot overcome the citizens, begin to give honor to one of their number and make him their prince, so that in his shadow, they may satisfy their



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Four Islanders Killed in Slide

REVELSTOKE (CP) — At least four Vancouver Island persons were killed and a young girl injured Wednesday evening when a massive landslide hit their car on the Trans-Canada Highway 240 miles northeast of Vancouver.

RCMP said at 10:30 p.m.: "We don't believe there were any other cars in there at the time." A spokesman said there had been no reports of other persons missing on the highway.

The car, swept off the highway and down a 150-foot embankment, came from somewhere on

Vancouver Island, RCMP said. They withheld names and would not confirm reports the car was from Victoria.

Mud and rocks covered the highway to a depth of more than 15 feet, about 20 miles west of here. A pilot who flew over the scene at 7 p.m. said the running slide then was about 600 feet long.

The bodies of a man, woman and two girls, aged 2 and 4, believed members of one family, were found in the car. Another girl escaped with minor injuries and was reported in "fairly good shape."

Heavy rain had fallen throughout the Camp Creek-Griffin Lake area during the weekend but none had come down for two days.

One rescue official speculated that the slide, coming down a normally-shallow creek bed, was cut loose by a cloudburst in the mountains. It brought down massive rocks, trees, logs and debris.

The injured girl, identified only as Janet, aged between 5 and 8, suffered cuts and abrasions and was "covered in mud," a hospital official said here.

The highway was expected to be closed until at least this morning.

The biggest slide in British Columbia history occurred 10 miles east of Hope, on the Hope-Princeton highway, on Jan. 11, 1965, and killed four motorists.

The Hope slide was 1½ miles long, varying from 1,000 feet to a mile wide, and dumped more than 50,000,000 tons of mud, rock and ice to a depth of 400 feet.

KENNEDY DIES OF WOUNDS



LOS ANGELES — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died today of brain injuries suffered when an assassin's bullet tore into his skull, fragmented and caused irreparable brain damage.

The 42-year-old New York senator was pronounced dead at 1:44 a.m., some 25 hours after the fatal shot smashed into his head.

Kennedy was felled moments after leaving a joyous party at Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel in celebration of his victory in the California presidential primary.

HOURS OF SURGERY

Kennedy had undergone more than three hours of surgery early Wednesday for removal of all but a fragment of a bullet that lodged in his brain.

Kennedy, like his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, died at the hand of a single assassin, police charge.

With the senator when death came in a private room at Good Samaritan Hospital were his wife Ethel, his sisters Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Patricia Smith, his brother-in-law Stephen Smith and his sister-in-law Mrs. John F. Kennedy.



Gun recovered at shooting scene

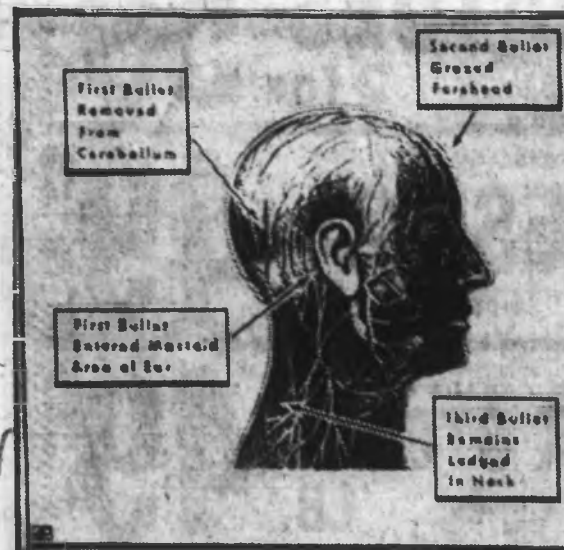


Diagram indicates Kennedy's wounds

OTHER BULLETS

Death came at 1:44 a.m. PDT. He had been shot just 24 hours and 29 minutes earlier.

A second bullet from the assassin's revolver struck Kennedy in his shoulder and stuck in the back of his neck.

The death was announced at 2 a.m. PDT by Frank Maniewicz, Kennedy's press secretary.

A team of brain surgeons operated for three hours 40 minutes, striving to save the life of the New York senator, brother of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy. Robert was gunned down at the moment of his greatest victory, in the California primary election, as he campaigned for the White House.

JACKIE, TOO

His wife, Ethel, kept vigil in a hospital room near that in which her wounded 42-year-old husband was under intensive care at Good Samaritan Hospital. Jacqueline Kennedy, her widowed sister-in-law, flew from New York to join her.

The accused assailant, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, was in hospital, too. Police said he was under maximum security in a hospital ward at Los Angeles County Central Jail being treated for a broken index finger and a sprained left ankle, suffered in the shooting melee at the Ambassador Hotel early Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN HALT

Police said his identity was traced through the .22-caliber pistol the assassin turned on Kennedy moments after the senator had thanked cheering supporters for his victory in the presidential primary.

The shots fired into Kennedy's head signalled a halt to the

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Mrs. Mary Sirhan, mother of suspect, collapses in arms of a friend



Suspect Sirhan

Suspect Kept 'Diary of Hate'

From Reuters, AP, UPI

LOS ANGELES — A "diary of hate" kept by the man charged with trying to assassinate Senator Robert Kennedy carried the declaration "Kennedy had to be assassinated before June 5, 1968," Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty said Wednesday.

The mayor said two polebooks were seized at Sirhan's home.

"They were handwritten by suspect Sirhan Sirhan," Yorty said.

Papers on Sirhan's person indicated "this was a planned assassination," he added.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — President Johnson appealed emotionally to his countrymen Wednesday night to halt the violence which "senselessly and horribly" struck down Senator Robert Kennedy.

Johnson then named a special commission to investigate the "tragic phenomena" of violence in America. Among the members is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Johnson said it would be wrong and self-deceptive to conclude from the attack on Kennedy that this country "is sick, has lost its balance, its sense of direction, even its common decency."

"But those awful events give us ample warning that in a climate of extremism, of disrespect for law, of contempt for the rights of others, violence may bring down the very best among us. A nation that tolerates violence in any form cannot expect to be able to confine it to just minor outbursts."

"We do not know the reasons that inspired the attack on Senator Kennedy," he said, "we only know that a brilliant career of public service has been brutally interrupted, that a young leader of uncommon energy and dedication—who has served his country tirelessly and well and whose voice and example have touched millions throughout the world—has been senselessly and horribly stricken."

Besides Eisenhower, the other members named by the president to the commission on violence include Eric Hoffer, former San Francisco longshoreman and philosopher; Roman Catholic Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York; Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.); Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Nebr.); and Patricia Harris, U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg.

"There's much scribbling, repeated phrases, many references to Senator Robert Kennedy, even some references to retiring UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg," Yorty said. "They're not very clear, but there's a direct reference to the necessity to assassinate Senator Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

The date corresponds with the first day of last year's war between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"He does a lot of writing, pro-Communist and anti-capitalist, anti-United States," Yorty said.

"Evidently he was quite pro-Arab in the Arab-Israeli matter. He has 'Long live Nasser' written in there..."

Yorty also identified a clipping from about a week ago found in Sirhan's possession when he was arrested.

He said it was a column by David Lawrence on Kennedy's hawkish attitude toward the Arabs and dovish attitude toward Vietnam.

The column accused Kennedy of inconsistency by maintaining the U.S. should retain commitments in the Middle East and not in Asia.

This apparently infuriated



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the suspect, the mayor told reporters during an inspection visit to the police station where he saw the notebook and other evidence.

Officials of the southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Yorty's revelation was "to be regretted" and could prejudice Sirhan's chance for a fair trial.

A. L. Wirin, chief ACLU counsel, said "with the exception of the statement attributed to Mayor Yorty, the response

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Trudeau Security

By RON COLLISTER

MONTREAL (Special) — Trudeau security has been beefed up in the wake of the shooting of Robert Kennedy.

Spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau says they will not change their style of campaigning because of the shooting.

Trudeau and Kennedy shared the same approach to

campaigning, a free-style approach, mingling with great crowds of people and sending their security men into a panic.

In the past few days, there has been a clear increase in the number of security men around Trudeau.

It was obvious first in Kamloops, earlier this week, when RCMP officers were in

evidence all over the place, and on the top of buildings.

Wednesday, after the shooting of Kennedy, there were plainclothesmen around Trudeau in Edmonton, at the hotel and at the airport, where he boarded his campaign plane for Montreal.

At Montreal, too, plainclothesmen were in evidence, and at the funeral of Tru-

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